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GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1851.

Choice Postry.

WOMAN'S SMILES.

There is a star that brightly gleams,

And throws o'er life its golden beams

A beacon pure, whose radiance bright,

No lowering cloud confines:

With heavenly lustre shines.

There is a star whose magic power

That e'en in joy's most suppy boor

A glorious light whose mystic spell,

And claims the wild tempestuous swell

The star that from its glittering sheen

The star that drives the clouds awity,

Though dark they frown awhile;

WOMAN'S HEART.

Vith the current, behold, in a moment 'tis gone,

And ever shines with paerless ray-

And throws o'er youth's resplendent scene

Man feels its sweet control;

Life, hope, and joy imparts-

Of earth's despaning hearts.

Gilds life's declining slope,

The rosy times of hope;

Is Woman's angel smile.

First take a feather and lay it upon

The stream that is ripp'ing by-

Unimpressive and light as a sigh-

And on the same stream place it-

In its bosom will quickly encase it.

With a crayon upon it, then trace

A breath will its beauty efface-

Then take a diamond pure and bright,

And write some modern token-

Mid cold or hear, in shade or light.

"Twill last till the crystal is broken.

Where the vain and the idle may try

And an image of genius and worth,

A sentence or line, and watch how 'twill pass-

And thus with the table: of woman's pure heart,

To leave their impressions—they swiftly depart

Through the changes of life it will still be the same,

Like the feather, the scroll, and the sigh-

But once be engraved on that tablet a name

Till that heart is removed from the earth.

Then take thee a dear and precious stone.

But in affliction's stormy night,

So firmly binds the soul,

Calm in the sky above.

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Domestics. Fresh Groceries, &c. all of which will be sold at very reduced prices. N. B. I would inform my cu-tomers and the

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NOTICE. Estate of Jacob Bishop, deceased.

ETTERS of Administration on the estate of ETTERS of Administration on the estate of A JACOB BISHOP, late of Germany township, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the subscriber, residing in the same township, he hereby gives notice to all persons to pay the same without delay; and those having claims to present them, properly authenticated, for set-

AARON L BISHOP, Jem'r.

NOTICE.

Estate of Sarah Linn, deceased. ETTERS of Administration on the Estate of SARAH LINN, late of Mounting township, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to The subscriber residing in said town-hip, he hereby given notice to those persons indebted to said estate, to pay the same without delay; and those having claims to piesert them, properly autlenti-

cated, for settlement. SILAS M. HORNER Albeit.

NOTICE.

Estate of Thomas M Knight, deceased. LITTIRS Testamentary on the estate of THOMAS MENIGHT, late of Franklin township. Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the subscribers that hereby give notice to all more me in "officed to early met to, to grant the same siftion lelas, and there bearing claims to present them groperly authorizated, for with-

ALBERT VANDARE, CLINTON H. MIKNIGHT, CLINTON CFT! e first named Executes resides to Frank len township, Adams county, the latter in Green township Tanklincourts.

CAUTION.

FIRST splectiber gave a Note, on the 5th of November, to a man named Convenues STREM, conditioned for the particult of Digbty fixe Dollare. Said note having been given by me through improper requescriptions, and I having not receased value therefor. I hereby cantoon all persons from taking an assignment of the same. as I am determined not to pay it, unless compelled

HENRY LEREW Nov. 17, 1851.

THE subscriber is in want of WOOD. Those who have promised him Wood in payment of accounts, are requested to deliver it immediately-otherwise they will be expected to pay the money Those interested will please take no tice, and set accordingly.
THOMAS WARREN.

WOOD WANTED.

PUBLIC SALE.

N pursuance of an order of the Orphaus' Court of Adams county, the subscriber, Adams trator of the Estate of GEORGE GOULDEN, deceased, will expose to Public Sale,

On Saturday the 13th of December next, at I o'clock, e. m., on the premises, the following

TRACTS OR PARCELS OF LAND, late the Estate of said deceased, to wit :

No. 1, containing 3 Acres and 25 Perches, situate in Menallen township, Adams county, adjoining lands of Damel Longenecker, Samuel Hoffman, and John Yeary; No. 2, containing 11 Acres and 69 Perch-

es, situate in same Township, adjoining lands of John Adams, Damel LongeLecker and Samuel

No. 3, containing 4 Acres, more or less, situate in same Township, adjoining lands of Jacob Goulden, and other lands of said deceased One half of the purchase money is to be paid burg, for the purpose of his appointment, on on the 1st of April, 1852—the balance in two Thursday the 11th day of Durmbo, 1851, at 11 equal annual payments. Each tract is to be said u'clock, A. M.

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article called for that he has not on hand. 1D*Call and examine the goods.

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Geo. W. M Clettan, Tsq. BRMOTAL. J. Lawrence Hill, M. D.,

-Central AS removed his Office to the building opposite the Entherin Church in Chambersharg street, two doors east of Mr. Middlecoff's Store, where those wishing to have any Dectal operations performed, are respectfully marted to call.

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"D. Gilbert, "H. L. Baugher, Prof. Scover, "W. M. Reynolds Prof. Stoever, Gettysburg July 3.

COLLECTORS, TAKE NOTICE.

THE Collectors of Taxes in the different townships of Adams county, are hereby notified that they will be required to settle up their duplicates on or before Thursday the 1st day of January next, on which day the Commissioners will meet at their office to give the necessary ex-

JOHN MUSSELMAN, jr. JACOB GRIEST. ABRAHAM REEVER,

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

N the matter of the account of David Slack Jr, and Nathaniel W. Gitt, assignee of DANIEL GITT.

The understaned, having been appointed to examine the claims of Cieditors, as Auditor, and make distribution, will be at his Office in Gettys-JAMES G. REED, Auditor.

Nov. 21.

Money and Wood Wanted. FERRIE subscriber earnestly requests those middle debted to him on accounts of lane standard debted to him on accounts of long standing to call and pay him, and those persons who have contracted to deliver WOOD, are noticed to bring it in as specifity as possible. TNow is the time

to prepare for Winter. WM, W PANTON.

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OTICE is hereby given to all Legatees and other porsons concerned, that the AD-MINISTRATION ACCOUNTS of the deceased persons bereinatter mentioned, will be presented at the Orphans' Court of Adams county, for conpresation and allowance, on Tuesday the 13d day of December next. 312 :

271. The first account of Zephaniah Herbert. Administrator of the estate of Peter Zollinger, late of Adams county, deceased,

272. The first account of George Wolf, one of Joseph Bittinger, deceased. 273. The first account of Wm. Bittinger, one of

the Executors of the last will and testament of Joseph Bittinger, deceased. 274. The first account of Jeel B. Danner and Robert Sheads, Executors of the last will and tes-

tament of Peter Sheads, deceased, 275. The first and final account of Frederick Sturgeon and Margaret Sturgeon, Administrators of the estate of Landsev Sturgeon, decrased. 276. The first and final account of Jacob Mar

tin, Administrator of the estate of Bartholomev Sullivan, deceased 277. The second and final account of Robert Bell, Evecutor of the estate of James Bell, jr

deceased. 278. The first account of Adam Rebert and John Rebert, Administrators of the estate of Jacob

Relati, deceased. WM W. HAMERSLY, Register, Register's Office, Gettys-

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Treasurer, will be left with the above named rersens, who will deliver them to the Stockholders. It is the intention of the Board to require monthly payments of Five Pollars on each share of stock, until all is paid. By order of the Board

JACOB FORNEY, Prist.

M E. TRONE, Tregswier.

NOTICE. Estate of Parid Aguer, deceased.

ETTERS Testamentary on the Estate of A DAVID AGNEW, late of the Foreugh of Gertysburg, deceased, having been granted to the subscribers, residing in said Borough, they hereby give notice to such as me indebted to said Limie to make payment without delay, and those having claims are requested to present the same, properly authenticated, for settlement.

ELIZABETH AGNEW, Exiz.

Nov. It

MOSES McCLEAN, Ext.

Oh! mark how the water on which it is thrown, Or take a crystal, or stainless glass,

IF The Managers are: Samuel Viller, A. R. Stevenson, Geo. Swope, and P. A. Buehler, Get-tyshurg; Wm. B. Wilson, Menatlen: Robert M-Jurdy, Cumberland , Jacob King, Straban ; Andrew Heintzleman, Franklin: A. W. Maginly, Hamiltonban; J. L. Noet. Oxford, J. Musselman. jr . Liberty . H. A. Picking, Reading . Ja-

Ailisellnecous.

Coolness.

Take things coolly. Coolness, figurativespeaking, is the oil that makes the cogwheels of existence run smoothly. Enthuten accomplish wonders in a moment, but it is coolness that directs great enterprises, and lasts while those melt away and are for-

gotten with their works. Take things coolly. Never allow yourself to be carried away by the fury of a mo-. ment. It is coolness that has saved many a man's life in the hour of danger, and put said; out more fires than all the engines ever constructed. If you happen to be aboard a steamboat, at the time of an accident, do not jump overboard and drown yourself before you are satisfied that there is any occasion for the step. If a man insults you in the street, do not make vourself ridiculous by flying into a passion, and creating a row about nothing. If a robber attacks you, do not take it for granted that he is the strongthe Executors of the last will and testament of lest, and leave your property and life at his disposal, before you have coolly argued the point with him, and ascertained whether you have really any cause to fear him. If a dog approaches you too familiarly, do not get angry and kick him, or strike him with vour cane, before von have taken into due consideration the merits and sharpness of his jaws and teeth. If you see a house tumbling down, do not allow a panic to seize you and throw you down among the ruins, but be evol, and take yourself away from the seene of danger at as respectable a pace as possible. If your house takes fire, do not throw all the creekery, lookinggla-ses and furniture out of the windows. while you carry the beds and all the old clothes carefully down stairs, but keep cool, and spend as little time as possible, in breaking to pieces articles that might as well burn up. Do not let the fury of specplation seize you, and hurry you and your fortune down the road to perdition, but if you wish to speculate, do it coolly as you would set down to your dinner. In short, take all things coolly as you can.

Pork as Food.

The Boston Sargreal and Medical Journal states that the New Hampshire Shakers have alrandoned the use of pork as an article of food. It believes that the Shakers will be gainers in health by this resolution. It gives Moses the credit of being sagacious in interdicting its use among the Jews, and believes he well understood its injurious effects upon Egyptians. "Scrofulous affec-tions, if not generated," it says, "are thought to be aggravated by the use of pork, and measles have been charged to its use." It states that we suffer more from skin disease than the people of these countries where pork is not used for food. Castor till for Light .- The Jacksonville, mere assertions current than one would be-

(III. Americal says it may not be generally lieve. Memore very fond of proving their known that coster oil is better for lamps (stealfast adherence to nonsense. than sparin or land oil, which is the fact -Some years since, when this oil was cheaper | an I we have much to write, we write closer, than either of the others, the editors of that so let us learn to economize and improve paper used it in their parlor lamps, much the remaining moments of life. pleased with the result; it gives a white. clear, and heautiful light, and does not clog ear to columny is either a man of very ill the wicks. It sells in Himois at one dollar

Ber Every time ma arold doing wrong, you increase your Wination to do that often remember their own words afterwards 61 Which is right

Knuckle-ology.

The method of enumerating by means of the hands-counting the fingers and thumbs on each, appears to have been common to nations at an early period, and to have been the foundation of decimal arithmetic, and of our present notions of tens, hundreds, thousands, &c. The hand, arm, and the foot, were also the earliest standards of the fingers, the yard, arms length, the "decempeda," or ten foot rod, the pace, and other like measurements. We were somewhat amused the other day by a novel method of numbering those months in the year that have each 31 days, by means of counting the knuckles of the right hand, and the space between each knuckle. This process throws the old rhymes of

"The fourth, eleventh, ninth, and sixth." into the shade. For instance, beginning at the knuckle of the fore finger, on the left hand, calling it January, which has 31 days.

Space between, February, 28 days. Second knuckle, March, 31 days. Space between, April, 30 days. Third knuckle, May, 31 days. Space between, June, 30 days. Fourth knuckle, July, 31 days. First knuckle of the fore finger again, August, 31 days.

Space between, September, 30 days. Second knuckle, October, 31 days. Space between, November, 30 days. Third knuckle, December, 31 days.

Thus all the knuckles represent the month that have 31 days, and the space between the knuckles, those that have 30 days, and also February. We regret that we are unacquainted with the name of the ingenious discoverer of "knuckle-ology," which is certainly of more value than some of the ologies of the present day.

The President and his Coachman. We heard the following good story a few days ago, related by one of the high dignituries of the land-Tom Corwin-whose inimitable manner of relating the same, we

are sorry cannot be committed to paper. President Fillmore, upon his elevation to the Presidential chair, was obliged, in conformity with the dignities of his new station, to purchase a carriage and horsesthe horses were soon obtained-and Mr. Preston, of South Carolina, offered to dispose of his fine coach, which was according- ed Patrick, as he clung to the conductor, y sent to the new President for his inspec- | "what are ye doing?"

Irish Jemmy, the White House Coachman, was on hand when Mr. Fillmore called at the stable to inspect it, and wishing an for! Let go the fut, man-let go the fut! vy, sore gums, decayed teeth, ulcers, &c., opinion from Jemmy as to the fitness of the or we're murthered, the both uv us, so we cozeh, asked if he thought it fine enough. | are !" "Och, it's a good coach, your honor,"

said Jemmy. "But is it good enough, Jemmy?" said the President. Jemmy with a doubtful scratch of the

"Jenmy, do you think a second hand carriage would do for a President ?" "Och," said Jenmy, "remember your

when Mr. P. wanting a positive answer,

honor's a second hand President, and sure it's just right." The President took the coach.

Anecdote of Signor Blitz.

It should be known to our readers who are not aware of the fact, for the better understanding of the following amusing ancedote, which a friend has handed us, that Signor Blitz is a certain ventriloquist and magician, which of course would qualify

him for playing such jokes. In the course of his travels Signor Blitz was standing one day in front of a hotel, watching the movements of a clumsy Irishman who was attaching some horses to a coach. The idea occurred to him to have a little sport. The Irishman bad brought out a fresh horse, and was about to put on his harness, when the before supposed dumb beast devlared he would not start on his enracy until he had his cats.

Pat started back, the most prominent expression of his visage being astonishment, and looking the horse full in the face, inquired, "Och, de ye pretend to say ye havn't had yer outs, neo?

"Not a single oat," replied the horse. The Irishman held up his hands in amazement. "Yer abloody har, an' so ve are, for l Jemmy Doogle gave ye a peck, if ye had an Still the horse flatly denied his having

stable, crying, "Jennov Doogle! an' has Willy Swiet had any outs this morning?" "Fure he's laid his peck, Paddy." "Oth I the lying divil, an' be swears he

had not the bloody one, at all, at all." The peculiar twinkle of his eye told how much Signer Blitz enjoyed the joke. A great man commonly disappoints

he speaks about common things much like be seen laughing. Ba There are, in certain heads, a kind of established circles, against, which reason has no weapons. There are more of these

1-27-As in a letter, if the varer is small Be lle that lends an easy and credulous

ing than a child. Those who speak without reflection

HIBERNIANS IN A TIGHT PLACE.

During the process of re-building the lower portion of New York city, which was destroyed by the great fire of 1835, two Irishmen, employed as hod-carriers upon a block of brick stores in Beaver street, were seen loitering about, half an hour after the other workmen had left the premises one evening. There was a quantity of staging and other refuse lumber lying about loose in different parts of the building, which these men had not lost sight of during the day, and they remained behind to secure a back-load of boards which they had found leisure, in the afternoon, to get together at the top of the house, where they had been at work.

It will be remembered that the stores thrown up in the "burnt district" were in many instances, very sham structures, and were only held up by the support afforded by the neighboring buildings. The haste with which the walls were run up was altogether reprehensible, and some of them settled or tumbled down altogether before the interiors were completed. One of these was located as we have above alluded to, and the heroes of our present sketch had waited below for a full hour. When it had got to be thoroughly dark, Patrick ventured to ascend the ladders leading to the halffinished roof, followed by his friend Michael, for the purpose of securing the plunder they had gathered together.

Having gained the upper story, the two friends lesserely commenced to "wood up," when Patrick suddenly dropped his pile and turned wildly to his companion with the very expressive interrogation-

"What the divil's that?"
"Murther!" shrieked Michael in response; and in another instant the two lumber thieves had scrambled, one over the other, out upon the edge of the rear wall of the building, as an entire front went down with a crash into the street! The back wall trembled violently with the shock, the new heavy gutter gave way at one end, and Patrick having seized upon it, as it partially descended. Michael clung to his skirts with the desperation of a drowning man; and the two friends found themselves, on a sudden, daugling between heaven and earth, in the carkness, from the edge of the frail

gutter! "Och! bad luck to it, Michael!" shout-

to that beautiful fut of yours."

"Ah, be jubers, Patrick; mind yer busi-

"Let aloue yer hoult, ye spalpeen, ye!

ness wid the gutter now, forment ye there; and don't be bodtherin' yersel' wid the fut. It's sure ye may be that Michael Maloncy will take care of the fut !" head, answered again in the same manner;

> It's mesel' as wudn't be kilt wid ye! Let go, I say!" "Och! Pat! Is this the way ye trates a friend that's clung to ye fer night a year! the pow'rs, ye may well say that Michael Maloney won't quit ye now?" and tightening his gripe, Michael seemed determined

death.

Michael shouted "murther." at the top thing, beat very hard and bake in a pan in of his voice, and really did all in his power a quick oven. to attract any aid which might chance to be within hearing distance, but l'atrick found it impossible to support his own weight and lady of a neighbor of mine, in the upper his friend's beside; and after several vio- end of our county. I have caten of the lent kicks and struggles, Michael found that | bread, and unhesitatingly pronounce it the he must go for it, or bring down his com- very ne plus ultra of Indian bread. - Gerpanion. Deciding it be to better to leave his T.I. friend to the chances, than to destroy Patrick as well as himself, he made up his mind to swing off, though a broken skull. shattered limbs, or certain death, seemed ! mevitable. Having received a most un- fore his death, he was in a book store, in christian-like hint on the top of his cranium from the boot-heel of his friend's "fut," which happened to be at leisure, his deter- which way he was walking, said : "I must

mination was hastened. Patrick, mind ye. Good-bye! I'll be hand familiarly on the Poctor's shoulder, on his friend's foot, who gave him a final never more again to meet on earth. It is to the divil and wid ye!" and down went striking to reflect that it was at the concluthe cats, and I'm incensed, rushed into the Michael with a rush .

frightened Irishmen had not the remotest ickn of their mal position. One end of the gutter to which Patrick chang had lodged these who visit him. They are on the look foot from the earth ! At the moment he and apply the interest thereof to benevolent out for his thundering and lightning, and other people: may, sometimes he may even and his surprise may be conjectured when and the other half for the religious educaed safely into a muddy passage-way which pastoral charge. ran between the buildings.

"Howly Mother!" continued poor l'atrick, still clinging in despair to the gutter, the twenty-four months from January h some six feet from terra firms, "Deli, me wife and childers! Help, muriher! help?" "Ceme down out o' that, ye blundsberin'

fool I" exclaimed Michael, evidently disappointed to find that be was'nt burt at all .-Down wid yer I say! It's a mighty fuss ye're makin' up there about naih'n ." "What the divil-Michael, is it yersel" there?"

morals, or has no more sense or understand-"Be jabers, ye're wakenin' the whole sthreet wid yer bloody how ha' -come down I say, and lave the boords till mornin." Patrick was soon released from his plight

NO. 5. procured near by, and the two friends jog

had never been in so "tight a place," be Whenever they had occasion to provide themselves with fire-wood afterwards, both

ged along homewards, declaring that they

Michael and Patrick did it by day-light! Features of the Presidents.

The Boston Mail thinks Mr. Fillmore the best looking man among all the Presidents. Washington was "grave, severe, austere;" he was a man to win respect, but he was by no means handsome in person. The first Adams was obese. Jefferson was marked too prominently by the leading features of the face. Madison looked dull and stupid. Monroe had a phiz full of good humor, but his nose was too near the color of the wine interdicted by the scriptures because it was

red. The second Adams was a hard sub-

ject to describe any way. Jackson resembled two hickory staves, set up edgewise; he was the hardest featured man in the whole crowd. Van Buren was (or is) complaisant and smirking, but foxy and subtle; he had not the openness of countenance without which no man can be good-looking. Harrison had his skin shaken up into all sorts of wrinkles by the agues of Miami. John Tyler was a nobody, and nothing showed it more plainly than his face. Polk was "some pumpkins," and rather a fair man to look at, if you would stop thinking while you looked. Taylor had a pleasant, agreeable, kind and benignant countenance, yet he was homely as original sin. But Fillmore is really and

truly a good-looking man in every sense of

the word.

Pickling Meat.-Prof. Refiensque denounces the use of saltpetre in brine intended for the preservation of flesh to be kept for food. That part of the saltpetre which is absorbed by the meat, he says, is nitrie acid or aquafortis, a deadly poison. Animal flesh, previous to the addition of pickle, consists of gelatinous and fibrous substances, the former only possessing a nutritious virtue; the gelatine is destroyed by the chemical action of salt and saltpetre, and, as the Professor remarks, the meat becomes as different a substance from what it should be, as leather is from the raw hide before it is subjected to the process of tanning.-He ascribed to the permicious effects of the chemical change, all the diseases which are "Faith, Patrick, I'm houldin' mesel' fast common to mariners and others who subsist "Ah, be gorrah, Michael, we're done principally upon salted meat-such as scurand advises a total abandonment of the use of saltpetre in the making of pickle for beef, pork, &c., the best substitute for which is, he says, sugar, a small quantity rendering the meat sweeter, more whole-

> St. Charles Indian Bread .- Receipt for making the celebrated St. Charles Indian Bread as prepared at the St. Charles Hotel.

some, and equally as durable.

New Orleans :-Beat two eggs very light, mix alternately with them one pint of sour milk or buttermilk and one pint of fine Indian meal. melt one tablespoonful full of butter and upon adhering to the only chance appa- add to the mixture, dissolve one table-spoonrently left him for safety from a terrible | ful of soda or saleratus, &c., in a small portion of milk and add to the mixture, the last

> The above receipt, Mr. Editor, was sent by a lady friend in South Carolina, to the

The Last Sermon .- The late Rev. Dr. Croswell, of Boston, seems to have had a presentiment of his fate. On the day becompany with two clerical brethren; and, in reply to one of them, who asked him go home and finish my last sermon." This "Och, then, good-bye, Patrick." said reply at once arrested the attention of the Michael, in a sort of dying speech, "bad other elerical brother; who, in his peculiarluck to it; but I didn't stale the boards, Iv carnest and affectionate manner, laid his smashed into pergaterry, for cert'n. I will, and said : "You do not mean, my brother, Hould on to the gutter, l'atrick, and look to vour last sermon; but your last sermon this me wife and childers-ov ." and with a week." To this remark. Dr. Croswell made most uncarthly scream he quit his gripe up- | no reply ; and, soon after, they separated, sion of the delivery of this sermon, that the It so chanced, in the darkness, that the Rev. author of it was stricken with death.

Liberal Boyurst .- We learn from the Intheran Observer, that Mr. Michael Klein. as it was falling, upon the adjoining build- felter, deceased, late of Shrewsbury, York ing, distant only about fifteen feet from county. Pa., has left \$3000 by his last the ground; so that Michael had been will and testament, to the congregation in daugling all the while in fact, but about a | that place, which they are safely to invest, quit his hold upon l'atrick's foot he imagi- purposes, viz : the one half to educate the ned he was being launched into eternity, poor, pious young men for the missionary, he found that, instead of this he was launch-, tion of the young in that congregation and The Contents of Dead Letters in England.

-The London Times states that during 1549, to January 5, 1851, there was found in the letters returned to the dead letter office, no less than one million and a quarter sterling. Of this immense our £1,226, 282 18s 1d. was in the shape of bills, checks, notes of hand, and money orders; and in hard cash or bank notes. £18,470 Was 4d Der How much we desaled in our whoolboy days, to be punished by timing between

to girls. Ah! the force of education. In after years we learned to submit to such by the aid of a short ladder which Michael things without sludding a tear

Oct. 27.

SOMETHING NEW! MERCHANT TAILORING ENTABLISMANNY.

SKELLY & HOLLEBAUGH, MERCHANT TAILORS,

RESPECTFULLY inform their friends and the public generally, that they have just returned from the City, and are now opening at their establishment in SOUTH BALTIMORE STREET, near the Diamond, (old stand of J. H. FRAIL Subscribers would respectfully an-SEELLY,) the most choice selection of

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patronage heretofore bestowed upon him, and asks ts continuance for the new Firm. Goods bought elsewhere will be made up, as usual; and, when desired, he will assist customers in making selections at other stores as heretofore. D'Spring and Summer Fashions for 1851 just

received from New York. Gettysburg, April 28.

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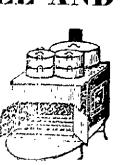
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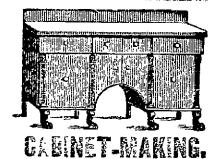
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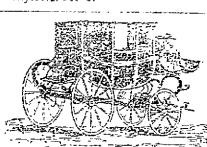
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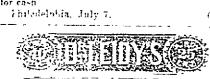
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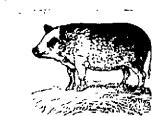
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which was selected to carry into effect there'so us tine of march to connect themselves with foreign States.

The main body, and having proceeded at Friendly relations with all, but outstained and the last expressed his granted as Maxima for missisting tonier of stock may age. bont four leagues into the country, were lances with none, has been a corresponding us 200 knowledgage inforthe interposition of this givens attacked on the morning of the 13th by a Our true unssion is not to propagate our opinions, ment in helialt of himself and associal s. This body of Spanish troops, & a blindy conflict; 0.40 impose upon other constens on bon of Boys! constrict has been firstly regarded as a subsequent

Spanish steamer cruising on the coast, cap- inner. Bull waste we avon and maintain this which have for some time trist form mention her. "fired and carried to Havana, and, after he. I trutted policy outselves, we are anxious to see the placement of the government of the French of and ing examined before a military courts were same forbearance on the part of other nations, that of the Sanday h Is and may be greated a

On receiving information of what had which we winess wery struggle against opines eithe, we acknowledged the independence of the guish the expenditures so required from the five for cent. from the Est day of the way, IS. occurred Commadore Parkall A. Parker sion, forbatt a wesh will be in 19 cars to conser Harver government, the Union sept win

The governments of thest Britain and Praise and prospective importance of the Plaids as a there is required for the comment, purposes of major in the Toronto Department, subject

tions from the Department of State to him, The conv of a memorandum of a conversation and tween the western coast of North A norms and and of his letters to that Department, are this subject between the Charge of Village of Eistern Asia herewith submitted.

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In negotiating upon this important subject, this the price of agricultural products in foreign California and Oregon. Surveying parties described in view, one, and only one markets a markets. That object has been and is, the conThe foregoing facts, however, seem to show been made in establishing the principal has a markets at a continuous attainment of a massage from occan. Government has had in view, one, and only one markets, diject. That object has been and is, the conto ocean, the shortest and the best for travellers inf merchandize, and equally open to all the world, It has sought to obtain no territorial acquisition, nor any advantages peculiar to itself; and it would see, with the greatest regret that Mexico dan enterprise which promises so much conveience to the wide commercial world, and such minent advantages to Alexico hersonic Impress ed with these sentiments and these convictions, he Government will continue to exert all proper

For some months past the republic of Nicararus has been the flighten al out of fliose civil-convutions, from which the cause of free institutions. the Stiles of Coulfut Amore a back have been organized, in volvence can prudently be made in disposing of the adestions pending be-

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the Pacific has been so far accomplished as that

completed, and that the mail and passengers will fore recommend the subject to the consideration

to doubt that all of them will be useful to the soublic, and will liberally reward that individal enterprise, by which along they have been

is, all of whom have declined its acceptance; on the ground of the anadequacy of the com- national finances, it will become the duty of the ordinary pursuits of sideration of this subject to Congress. Our

understood to be a constry in which living s very expensive, and I know of no reason why the American Commissioner sent thither should not be placed, in regard to compensation, on an equal facting with ministers who represent this country at the courts of Europe, By deference to the Report of the Secretary i five preferat, interest, and reflectments of the Treasury, it will be seen that the agree end of fourtoen pressure and reflectments of the Treasury, it will be seen that the agree end of fourtoen pressure and reflectments in the constant of gregate receipts for the last fiscal year amagnisd to \$52,312,979 87; which, with the balcave, as the available means for

sum of \$58,917,524 36. The total expenditures for the same period-Serv **S**as,005,615 65. The total imports for the year ending 30th June, 1951, wastern 5215775.995 ~~52137755,995 Of which there were in specie -4.967.901

The exports for the same period 8217.517,130 Of which there were of domes, products \$178,546,555

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the Covernment, odd't than those consequent, the interest Texas.
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the products of the American farmer has stea- those remote parts of our territory.

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On the 3d of March last an act was passed quent fariline in a portion of Europe have been providing for the appointment of three com-

efforts to bring about the necessary arrangement. general despand for matarities, but to the short. A majority of commissioners convened, in this important duties. A property of the preceding year, which created on city, an luth of September last, when detailed important duties. As increased demandant are anymeted price for abstractions were given to them in regard to Returns have been received from all the crede of last year. Should the control topy their duties, Their first herefully thinks tongs. Should the control the consust in the how golds forward to morket be only equal in action of business will be held in Sair-Phin. States and Territories, except California. The quantity to that of the year-preciding; and he cisco on the Sti day of the present month. The experimendant employed to make the enture. sold at the present prices, then those would be a falling off in the value of our exports for the ticls; not only to explain the causes of the dest poor; from causes, he afleges, beyond his corporated wear at at least \$10,000,000. Tavin filling the contains on, but it call your troit. This failure is much to be regretted, to year ending 30th Jone, 1851.

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> cutrency of the world must be attended with the niest unquestionable integrity.
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> The proper disposal of injurial lands of California is a subject surrounded by great difficurrency of the world must be attended with ness and capital of the American people:

Peace has been considered between the coarse of the past used to the proper to them to present the first past to shire his line in the stand of St. Donfings, and it is hoped upon a double basis. Such is the extent of our commercial mixtons with that island, that the United States cannot fail to feal a strong interest in its tranquility.

The office of Communications to China remaining three of this year, it will drain from our ingins unfilled; several persons have been applied to the present of the present of the present in the united states and the first provided in the present persons have been applied to the present in the provided at this rate for the remaining three control of Congress.

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The agricultural lands should, however, be surveyed and brought into market with as litingins unfilled; several persons have been apingins unfilled; several persons lave been up. Juge, 1852, the enormous amount of \$58,607,—the delay as possible, that the titles may be come settled, and the inhabitants stimulated to In the present prosperous condition of the make

s becoming more and more so, in equisequence is such way, and under such restrictions, as Con- Some difficulties have recurred in organizations. if the increasing intercourse between our parts turess, may enget, in extinguishing the out- ing the Parts

Standing debt of the nation. Vico and Ctah; and, when more accurate infored 9 h September, 1850, it will be seen that, therseomniumination will be made on that subin concideration of certain concessions by the ject. State of Texas, it is provided that the "United .. "States shall pay to the State of Texas the sum gress I recommended the establishment of an yearly, at the Treasury of the United States." Agreement may justly be regarded as the

the State holding homes and other correductes, settlements over new territory is daily all line Count of Sun hands or ecratic ross to such form

was instructed to proceed in the steam in which the steam and of a firetra power is made in the natural several of the factor of the firetra power is made in the steam of the several of the power of t were compared in the measure by the executed I year are estimated at \$12,500,000 10, of which rized any one to receive that stock, and it re-

Incorresulty that no such result has followed and meridian lines. But further legislation the adoption of this policy. On the contrary, and additional appropriations will be necessaring the standing the repeal of the restrictive ry before the proper subdivisions can be made, corn laws in England, the foreign demand for and this general land system extended over

happily replaced by full crops and comparative i missioners to settle private land claims in California. Three persons were immediately ap- : The commission on our part was at firs It will be seen, by recurring to the commer- pointen, all of whom, however, declined accepstatistics for the past year, that the value ting the office; in consequence of the landequaof our domestic exports has been indepased in my of the compensation. Others were prompts expense. Orders have, therefore, been issued the single item of raw cotton by \$10,000,000. ly selected, who, for the same reasonalso decline for the reduction of the number of persons over the value of that export for the year preed; and it was not dutil late in the season that the employed within the smallest limits, consistent
coding. This is not duty to any increased services of suitable persons could be secured. With the safety of those engaged in the service of suitable persons could be secured. general demand for that article, but to the short A majority of commissioners convened, in this and the prompt and efficient execution of their

year ending 30th Inne, 1851.

The production of gold in California for five is one of great labor and responsibility. Tepresentatives among the States, as required of that metal from that quarter for sonfe time command men of a high order of talents and hoped, however, that the returns will soon be

pattially disclosed in the enhancement of prices culties. In my last annual message I recom- The Superintendent of the Seventh Gense and a rising spirit of speculation and adven- mended the survey and sale of them in small is diligently employed; under the direction o ture, tending to overtrading as well, at home parcels, under such restrictions as would effect the Secretary, of the Interior, in classifying as abroad. Unless some salutary check shall tugliy guard against monoinly and speculas and arranging, in tabular form, all the statistic be given to these lendencies, it is to be leared tion. But upon further information, and in cal information derived from the returns of the healthy demand in this country will lead to a with the subject; I am inclined to change that work shall be completed it will exhibit a more recommendation, and to miving that they be orthogony with it, as it has done in former times, permitted to romain, as at present, a common the most disastrous consequences to the busi- field, open to the enterprise and industry of all our citizens, until further experience shall have The expans of specia to liquidate our for developed the best policy to be ultimately adopt lightened legistation; can burdly be ever esti-

come scattled, and the inhabitants stimulated to

The annual allowance by law is Cooress to consider the best mode of paying objects it is desirable that the necessary proor any outfit. I cornestly recommend the con-

In my lost annual communication to Con

of class of our fellow-cutzens. And vet procede the importance of these Theasury, and approved by the Procedent of it is a singular feet, whilst the maintaining whole northwest appeals to you for relief, and and commercial referests have engaged the as- I trifst their appeal wild receive due considéra The form or pole ise those provided for his training of Congress during a large parmanant, then at your hands. revery session, got our statetes de end in most on or he to to the fist is diesent means to supply the purissions of those

h. 1851, yet up to the 1st of Oct. ber just date by a fleeting and disseminating expense to the little bear with the bear with the comparative yield the second to the bear and discontinuous entrest proportions to the bear and discontinuous decreases and bear field by information to the best modes of curvation and necessary the creditions of Texas with the credition of the second to the se The authorities of the State of Texas, at the find restoring the term its of preserving. The survey of the Delivit the Mississippi, with Transport of the Secondary of the Transport have provided distinuing sport and plants and provided disastrous to that regain of a mitry, save of the stock authorized to be issued a sending of the plant of the provided distinuing sport and plants and provided disastrous to that regain of a mitry, sive type participant to the stock authorized to the issued as sending of the plant there. State elected pix rather educious in mass as a improve the soft, climate, red treatment, et an once nearly composed and the reports there. The troughts of the part fiscal, was recommended.

The troughts of the part fiscal, gray are use selected and the selection of the selection o tenated at \$51.500,000, which, win the first - Theye, true the designants for issed by the animal message 1. Congress, a received and of the appear. Mexican States, against the abla mappinger ded balance in the Treasury. Same of Texas, determined the ablance of instruments of the above the ablance with a boundaries within any contraction. on the 30% Lone text, will give as the probabilities which is any 1112 ment fall which the Regards i the set of Congress approved carnest and constant attention. Congress having able available means for that year, the sum of precisions of the net of Congress of the 9th of 25th September, 1850, granting hounty brids i miled, at the last session to adopt my recommen Section of the state of the section angle expronumes consequent upon the sequestrone by Texas of the propositions continued and the first term of the sequent terms of the otherwise ordinary demands upon the Treasure that have been for some that the deliver 9 at the advance of the analysis of the first treasure and the community them. A

could result within the sold space of mine tolerable between the sold specifies and or the cines income the many by the countries. It adopted provision be made by Subtreed from case of the element to real countries the course of the countries o

charged against them, of being hossile insolvent with a copy of a now of the Veiner of the Transvaders of the importance of the importance of the time of their Republic and of the remove of the interval of the re

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temporary monuments. Since that time monument of marble has been erected at the initial fining, and permanent landmarks of iron have been placed at suitable distances along

the line.

The initial point on the Rio Grande has also been fixed by the commissioners at latting 320 22 and at the date of the last communication the survey and the line had been made thence westward about one hundred and fifty miles to the neighborhood, of the copper mines.

organized on a scale which experience proyed

I have thought it proper to refer to these tion in that State has not yet made his full reat has prevented the Secretary of the Inter

> than has ever been presented to the world The value of such a work, as the basis of ennecessary to complete the classifications, and

the compensation to be allowed district attor, Six thousand dollars, and there is no provision of the public delit. If the present and anticifor every service which the chicer may be resteeration of this subject to Congress. Our absorbed by appropriations of an extraordinary the efficient prosecution of the surveys at an equirod to perform. This subject will be fully securing more and more so, in consequences. This subject will be employed in early day.

La my last annual message I gave briefly my

usous for believing that you possessed the

our great lake and scacoast, and the navigation of our principal rivers, and recommended that appropriations should be made for completing to the wisdom of Courtees to be of public and general faiptoragees. and the United States, the rest of all the means authorized by the Constitution bakes. None but these who have never expussions the United States, the rest on new all the means authorized by the Constitution of the third against a trip and the third against a trip and the trip against a trip and the trip against a trip

The profession of our so therefore frontier. pstreaming of tuninense patrial bog 24. And matches within our series, has craimed my Reg odd of the art of Congress approved carbest and constant attention. Congress having of national justice and innefficence, manalous trased, all that our rised to be four, was to make effect to its privishins. All the means within conferences to be spaced from a ner quarters, have their control were, therefore, brought into rest been concentrated on that he her and officers of mig lantings to be a to be able to stitle that near there are a properties to start the stitle has also me bundle it is usual applications have been been made at every their eps are by east mearer consider , and about seventy to every wars to the Mexican continuand to be table they are

From the adoptisation of our new Territories. The releases, required by saw to be deposited of the payment of according to the following meaning the payment of the selection of the Territory, not having meaning the Heart ment to the Heart ment of with have received their warrants.

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subjects. After the lapse of some days, being overcome by the Spanish trough, the Spanish trough Principle Control of the Control of alters and executed on the 1st of Septems stand on the court of Vational Independence this court of various and the court of various and va

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The appropriations for the support of the somy during the corrent fi-cal year ending 30th. Ture nest, were roduced for below a costimate subjust ted by the Department. The consequence of this reduction is a consulerable dissency, to which I insite your early attention.

year ending bittle box last, who form the sites The estimates for the year emembering 4st July next, and ending June 30, 1854, are \$7,898,775,83. shaving a reduction of \$1.161.492.75.

The Board of Commissioners, to whom the man agement of the affairs of the Military Asylum, created by the act of 3d. March, Jast, was entrusted have selected a site for the establishment of an Asylum in the vicinity of this city, which has been approved by me, subject to the production of a satisfactory title.

The report of the Secretary of the Navy will exhibit the condition of the public service under the supervision of that Department. Our naval torce affoat during the present year has been acto our widely-extended and increasing commerci and interests in the various quarters of the globe, and our flag has everywhere afforded the security and received the respect inspired by the justice and liberality of our intercourse, and the dignity and power of the nation.

The expedition commanded by Lieutenant De Haven, dispatched in search of the British commander, Sir John Franklin, and his companion in the Arche Seas returned to New York in the month of October, after having undergone great peril and suffering from an unknown and dangermate, without any satisfactory information of the objects of their search, but with new contributhe expedition, having been all volunteers for this entire approbation of the Government, it is surgested, as an act of grace and generosity, that the same allowances of extra pay and emoloments beextended to them that were made to the officers

cessity of reorganizing the Naval Establishment. the higher grades of the navy, having reference i to ment and capacity, rather than sensonly or As a measure of economy as well as of efficiency tioned is emmently worthy of your consideration.

for offerers in the navy, his occasioned the convening of numerous courts martial upon the arm an munious effect upon the descipline and efficiency " among gramen which is not assumed by the Logis hoped that Congress in the aniph-hop atunity ity and the personal rights of individuals and at the same type, shall ensure the most energe to and

abich was ten teus in process or construction. has been so far finished as to be surrendered up to the authorities of the vaid. The dry dock at pected soon to be tested, and delivered over to the dividing, ver commend what his a risk as the convenience and effectiveness of our fleet in that ocean, which must be expected to increase with the growth of commerce, and the rapid extention of our whale fisheries over its waters.

The Naval Academy at Annapolis, under a revised and improved system of regulations, now asfords opportunities of education and instruction to the pupils quite equal, it is believed, for professional improvement, to those enjoyed by the cade's in the Military Acolemy A large class of earlier mids annien was received at the commencement of the last academic term, and a pracin seamanship, as well as for cruises during the vacations of three or four months in each year

The advantages of science in profical affairs have raiely liven more strikingly illustrated than act in the Istated in the report of the Navy Department, that, by means of the wind and current charts, projected and prepared by Lieutenant Manry, the Superintendent of the Naval Observatory, the passage from the Atlantic to the Parific ports of our country has been shortened by about forty days

The estimates for the support of the Navy and Marine Corps the cosming fiscal year will be found to be \$5 \$56,472 19, the estimates for the current year being \$5 my.521.

The estimates for special objects under the control of this Department amount to \$2.654,229 89, against \$2.210.080 for the present year, the increase being occasioned by the additional in all press words of the Constitution against on the Constitution and the constitution. The Constitution declares, "That pagerson held of the dock in California, authorized at the fast session of Congress, and some slight additions in der the head of improvements and repairs in have yards, buildings and machinery.

I deem it at moreh importance to a first cerma my, and a correct understip ding of naval expenditures, that there should be an exture separation of the appropriations for the support of the moral and upon every correspond the United States service proper from the-e for permanent improvements at many words and stations, and from ocean act upon the subject, by prescribing the proceedsteam-mail wittice, and offer special objects as-

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fieral grat, only long the appropriations for the from persons and classes of persons, many of franke I mertor of Congress of the Departments | whom decrate their wish to see that Constitution and officers of Government, and exclude githe for exertinined. They axe a their lies they to aix eign postages, collected for, and paralife to, the Posts postalities appropried to \$1.7 7 700.77

The expenditures for the same part of the ording And 944 19, resed a der un negota of the Audio 1.22 gui ver the point a not an award of the Annut 1.11 could be finely and the could be found that the could be found to be finely and the finely and the could be seen and the coul 1532 and 15 3 and the second to be to the firety though the expressing and even the existence of post offered a fer greyostagis of considerable the description of the

Bone of the can proceed a silver I am and over the life are acts, upon the ar and that the Coordinate in to the Br ish perfollors amorous true 345-347 M. Was the supreme law of the land, and that those but g an increase of 345-640-73, or 15 to 100 per, acts of Congress were represent to that instineven over the theory of for the present, given ament: but a dimension in most named, not so Last, did not take all at more the earnouncement of the tent with the Constitution, as against the Constithe present fiscal year. The account's for the first

hable estimate of the receipts for the present year can yet be made. It is believed, however, that they will full far short of those of the last year. The surplus of the revenues now on hand, is, however, so long othat no birther appropriation srom the treasury, in and of the revenues of the Department, a required for the current fiscal year; but as adde on il appropriation for the year ending June (a. 1-5) of proparty be found necessary when the receipt of the first two quarters of the fiscal year are felly

In his last annual report the Postmaster General commended a reduction of postage to rates which decined 14 low as could be prodently adopted. inless Congress was prepared to appropriate from he treasury, for the support of the Department, a ced to make this recommendation, because sum more than equivalent to the mind services per- | thought those measures perfect, for no human legformed by it for the Government. The recommendations of the Postmaster General, in respect to letter postage, except on letters from and to California nd Oregon were substantially adopted by the last longress. He now recommen is adherence to the present buter rues, and advises against a further reduction until justified by the revenue of the De

He also recommends that the rates of postage on raited matter be so revised as to render them more orple, and more uniform in their operation upon of classes of printed matter. I submit the recommendamins of the report to your favorable conside-

ution.
The public statutes of the United States have nw been accumulating for more than staty years. and, interspersed with private acis, are scattered through numerous volumes, and, from the cost of the whole, have become almos maccissible to the great mass of the community. They also exhibit much of the recongrany and innertection of hasty legistrion. As it seems to be generally conceded that there is no "common law" of the United States ous navigation and the rigors of a northern clied to supply the defects of their legislate in it is most possible, defining every power intended to be science and navigation from the unfie- conferred, every crime in ended to be made prime h able, and prescribing the purasionent to be indicted. In addition to some particular cases s, oken of more at leggth, he whole criminal code is now land that Some offences are imperfectly desermed, and others are course your tod; so that fla-gra it crimes may be commuted, with imposity -'az scale of pumshment is not in all cases grida to ted according to the degree and nature of the off-ace. ad is often readered more unequal he the different medes of impresonment, or pententiary confines.

Many laws of a permanent character have been apportioning and tixing the number of officers in delicalitio determine whether the particular clause I voort street, at the door of the small alphaeach grade, providing some mode of promotion to expires #1 h the temporary act of which it is a part, or continues in torce. It has also to onently happened that enactments and provisions or law have een curreduced into huts, with the tale or general theet of which they have latte or no connection the effective list upon reduced pay those who may for a lation. In this more of legislation so many caoften with but lettle coast teration, that, in miny in this arm of the service, the provision rest men. Instances, it is difficult to search but and determine

> The Government of the United States is emphat leally a government or written laws. The statute should, incretore, a lar as procheable, not only be made accessible to all, but be expressed in an in ige so plan and simple as to be understool by il, and arranged in such method as to rise person carry to every subject. Monv of the States have revised their public acts, with great and mannest benealt; and I recomment that provision be nade by the for the appear ment of a commission to re-vise the put has a times of the United States, arrongoing them are order, supplying delim news, careet many organizes, symplety may done language, and reporting them to Congress for its achieve

An act of Congless approved 10th September, it, contract aproves in the extension of the Capital, as or fing to such plant as in 1 is be appromage and diffuse to be a special extrated assistance then s same. The common of the victory plans which suance of creading their by a cot office of the and it wis therefore need a visible to com-

mean and for the delimentations of the problems. specialors and sulman apaiting a situation countries Frome. The was also destrible not to mar the terribaspecimen of are recepted to the order of all identical Philadelphia is reported as compliced and is ex- the addition by wings, betalied from the present agents of the Government. That it Portsmouth, (mode of enlargement will leave one pros. it Capitol thought incommission of latter of will earlier the the act of Congress at it's last session, for a flotter mas of Congress. To carry mis plan man effect I ing sectional dock on the Bay of San Francisco, come appointed an experienced and commercial tela-I invite your attention to the recommendation of right. The corner-sione was lad on the 4th day of the Department touching the establishment of a July last, with smuble circinomies, since which I time the work has a lyan aid with commerciable in-Pachic Such a station is highly necessary to policy and the foundations of both wings ere new nearly complete.

I again commend to your favorable regard, the interests of the District of Columbia, and deem it only necessary to remad you, that achough us usbublishes have no voice in the choice of higher nintives of Congress, they are not the less emitted to a just and liberal consideration in your legislation.-My opinions on this subject were more fully express A in my last anoual constitute often. Other subjects were brought to the lattention

toan ordinary interest to which I again myne voor

special attention. I allude to the recoin in a ation tice ship his been attached to the institution, to afford the amplest means for regular instruction claims gainst the United States. Just e o indivisuals as well as to the Government, unperatively demands that some more convenient and even or ions more than an appeal to Congress should be adopted. It is deeply to be regretted, that reseveral researres. officers of the Government in ittemping to execute the law for the return of fuga wes from labor, have been openly resisted, and their efforts frus-trated and detected by laws -- and violent mobilithat in one case such resistance resulted in the death I having occasion for the use of Morphine. of an estimable critizen, and in all are setums cours. ensued to those officers and to mora imals who were using their endeavers to susonn, the laws. Prostentions have been insurated against the afferred of-

tenders, so fir as they could be identified and are sull peacing. I have regarded it as my dry, in these cases, to give all aid learnly in my power to the enforcement of the laws, and I shiller though to meeting of the church choir at her house do so wherever and whenever their execution may, that evening, The act of Congress for the return of marives

to service or liber in one State, in der the laws

thereof, escaping into another, shall, in consequence of my law or regulation therein, between a color m. herself alone entitled to deck his said with such service or tabor, but shall be deliver i green peternals," and other flowers. After a few claim of the party to whom so, a service or later may be due. This constitutional prossion is may be due that the feature of the Carrier of the stributes, they met at the head-stone, use, and Judicial Deput mays at the Government, and had a personal encounter. They were

ings interesary to ascertain that the prison is a fugitive, and the means to be used for his resterntion to the cisin and. This was done by an act. communicated presents mix detecting a calof the 'poster' during the first term of the deta. Wash progress, operations, and sometime of his Haparts progress, which was amended by that structed by resture and Indiano Departments to take ease i mul correspond to Unit I Series was him 200 and the elimate multiply there. This in purction of the Constitute is to periodicity and prevalent the more they string up. as had done as any others of stands experies on the f The follything of a forming primit interest earlier of] some following them as that it must be directly that the at legitimedeer and be an ordition paration there ; for the artists of legitimes from ristore, or that an a of the makes of the second of the secon the Past Oh. Reputment, and \$1000 250,5314 provides for an equality of tasking a resulting to the feet an entrance into the variety symmetry of the consecutive state of the consecutive symmetry of the consecutive state of The notial transformer arms the Thought is considered and such as an expensive of the solutions. States for ideal transformer and the properties from the infection of the transformer properties from the infection of the transformer properties from the horse contraction of the transformer and in the more definite and of the transformer and the properties of the transformer and transformer and the properties of the properties of the transformer and the multiplace is to the original of a set relation to a set of the Constitution, all resting on the same number, at no number of constitution of the same of the Constitution of the Constitu The whole carment dipole offices in the Visual specimes have been night against the details of the States on the 20 holes of June last was 10 time and for the internal for the post offices as whiched, and 25% and for the internal for the care time labor. But it

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don't is based streeting over the project expen- also have not be busing authority of society of society and the secure of society o I no rest grant to expression of the west exclusion of ingress, and even these base proposed to analy The reduction to stage, and, ribe act of Morch, much against particular laws as being incomes to ion deelf; and it is not to be deguised that a been performed before since the established; among them done Smyers and her six tive Californians. This information is de- continent this fact has a political aspect - Fall and Winter Factorish been received. quarter, under the operation of the reduced rules, turion itself; and it is not to be deguised that a freen performed before since the examination be settled before January very; and no reserved and has been actively at work to ment of telegraphs in this country.

and asunder this Union, which is our cherisher sheritance from our revolutionary lathers, in my last annual message I stated that I con

stered the series of measures, which had been copied at the previous session, in reference to the agritation growing out of the Territorial and stavery questions, as a float settlement in principle and cub times of the daugerous and exciting subjects which they embraced; and I recommended adherence to the Adjustment established by those measures, until time and experience should dem onstrate the necessity of further legislation to guard against evasion or abuse. I was not indu islation can be perfect. Wide differences and jar ring apinions can only be reconciled by yielding something on all sides, and this result had been reached aller an angry conflict of many months, it which one part of the country was arrayed against another, and violent convulsion seemed to be imminent. Looking at the interests of the whole country, I felt it to be my duty to seize upon this Compromise as the best that could be obtained amid conflicting interests, and to insist upon it as a final settlement, to be adhered to by all who value the peace and welfare of the country. A year has now elapsed since that it commendation was made. To that recommendation I still adhere, and I congratuiate you and the country upon the general acquiescence in these measures of peace, which has been exhibited in all parts of the Republic. And not only is there this acquie-cence in the emeasures, but the spirit of conciliation which has been minnested in regard to them in all parts of the country, has removed doubts and uncertainties in the minus of thousands of good men concerning the durability of our pop niar institutions, and given renewed assurance that our Liberty and our Union may subsist together for the bencht of this and all succeeding genera MILLARD FILLMORE. Washington, December 2, 1851

Incidents of the New York Calamity. When the alarm occurred, and while the children were rushing down stairs, Miss McFarland placed a little boy about ten arroduced into appropriation bills, and it is oben years old, named William Doyle, of Gansebut class room, to keep the small children

> the children, by this heroic act, were prevented from rushing on with the others to the scene of danger and death. In one of the classes that was taught by Miss Caroline M. Ebaugh, there were 109 children, who were all saved but one, and it rushed out in the fright, and was instant-

ly kille L The children is the class of Miss Dunber, were very unruly, and after she had placed her back against the school door to prevent them from going out, they commeneed to best her with their satchels, so great was their desire to go, but she held on to her post, and all her class was saved

The children who have been it jured by the calamity are all doing very well with one or two exceptions, and no more deaths may be expected.

Fire in a Sheet-House. - On Monday night Hr. Hyan delivered a lecture lafter er was the Nineteenth Word By ning School, in New York, containing 415 male and 150 i male schelars, in Gherent recons, and, durive his remarks, fire was discovered to have manufacted from the store-sipes to the timbers, and thence through the floor of the room where the 150 girls were. Immediately great constituation casaid, and the girls, but for the presence of talk I of their t achers, would have rushed headlong to destruction through the front door. Pertumately no scribus damage was dens to the building or its inmates, who made their enit

Indiana, on the morning of the 19th ult., wo young Germans, named John Strung and Dedrick Reese, were frund acad in [perusal. their tel, while a third, a sen of Mr. Robwithout a pipe, but in some coal, and set the coal on are. Young Armstrong was lying by the door of the room, where he floor. The small portion of pure air that Union. entered under the door, no doubt saved him. Let this be a warning to others -

Awful Wistake.-The wife of Edmund Ray, Esq., of Norwich, on Tuesday last, sent and purchased some. By mistake, Structuring had been sent Ler, and from a dose of which, she died in about an hour! She was an influential and active member of the Baptist church, and had appointed a

will produce certain death.

Two Parision voung ladies were lateiv arrested in the famous cemetery of Perela Chaise, for quarreling over the grave of a young student just buried. Each thought herself alone entitled to deck his sad with days of pulling off and supplanting each Congress, however, must, from recessity, first taken before the police much scratched and

PO Otto Granzia, a Prussian, was found respected by all good citizens. guilty of munder in the first degree, in New York, on Priday last, for pois ming his wife, and has been sentenced to be hanged. the last Cergriss, and it concerns on the Ex-. Hanging, however, does not seem to check the crime, which of yours to become more ing highly satisfact by its but in:

Ber An attempt was made on the night of the 20th uit, to rot the Hanover Safered for their arrest and consistion.

that the emire value of emital invested in manufactures in this country, is \$550,000, Girts which they cultrace. tion. The riw nesterial used amounts to least democratic causes of the Service 1 s, for the purpose of making it trettal, which was a continually employed upon the same meriting, also and by these means of being relieved of the first formula of the same meriting, also and by these means of being relieved of the same meriting, also are continually employed upon the same meriting, also are described of the same means of the same means of being relieved of the same means of the \$240,000,000. The value of manufactureducticles is twelve handred and thirty strongest and in stexibilit terms. This millions of dollars!

Telegraph Feat of the Morse Line. - The New York and New Orleans telegraph line, as though it were cally to and from Philadelignia or Biston. At tailer o'el ek a Orleans, by telegraph, is over nineteen hundred miles, and the above feat has never



CYTYSTING:

f publication, to lay before our readers the excellent Message of the President.

Friday, December 5th, 1851.

EsT-Our friend, Col. Cochean, of the York Republican," will accept our thanks for kindly furnishing us, at the earliest moment possible, with a copy of the President's Message. He appears never to tire in doing us such favors. 127 Our new Congressman, Mr. Kuntz,

dent's Message, as has always been the custom with our Representative at Washington, without distinction of party. We prosume he has his reasons for thus breaking through e tablished custom. Hon. Nomar J. Figura, the President Judge elect of this District, assumed

at the Orphans' Court in this place on the The Associate Judges for this county, Samura R. Russell and John McGinly, also regularly qualified on Monday last.

the duties of the office at York, on Monday

last We presume he will be in attendance

Rev. D. A. Vilson.

Letters have been received at the Mission House, New York, from the Rev. D. A. Will-ox, at Monrovie, July 28. Ar. and Mrs. Wilson reached their station on the l in, and be remained safe at his post till the ! alarm was past, and the very smallest of 16th of July, making the voyage, including a short time spent at Sierra Leone, in just two months from New York. They sneak warmly of their pleasant and comfortable circumstances at Monrovia, and contemplate the work before them with much in

Congress.

In the Senate, on Monday, a quorum beng present, the Hon. Win. It. King, of Mibema, took the chair as presiding officer. In the House of Representatives, 218 members answered to their names; and the House immediately proceeded to the election of a Speaker. The Hop. Lines Born, of

Kenrucky, was elected on the first trial; John W. Forner, of Pennsylvania, was cleet I Clerk; A. J. GLOSSIEENNAR, of P. , Sergeant-at-arms; T. W. McKNEW, Dualtecper; and John M. Johnson, Postmanter of the House. The vote for Speak-

ledward Stanfey, Joseph R. Chandler. Thadaras Stevens. Contreris II. Committees were appointed in both Houes to wait upon the President, and inform

him of their organization, and then adjourn-

SEF On Tue-day, at 12 o'clock, the President of the U. States sent in his Message -a copy of which we give at length to-day. It is clear, concise, and gives a fair and full history of the state of our affairs, both foreign and domestic. It is a musterly for the division of California into two States. by Mr. Polk. The boast of the Whigs in Death from Concent.—At Fort Wayne, decument, and worthy its distinguished auther. Though long, it will well repay a papers teem with accounts of murders, rob- ses and pay debts; and the people would be

€ On Tuesday, in the Senate of the ert Armstrong, was barely alive. On the U. States, Mr. Foote introduced a joint repreceding evening, upon retiring to their solution for the appointment of a committee room, they had placed in it a small stove to make suitable arrangements for the reception of Louis Kessuth, Governor of Hungary, on his arrival in the ?. States, and to lender to him, on the part of Congress and had evidently made his way to escape: but in the name of the people of the U. States, the steamer was leaving San Juan, or Grey-Congress in my last annual message, to which I had evidently made his way to escape; but in the name of the people of the U. States, the steamer was leaving San Juan, or Grey-would respectfully refer. But there was one of more being too weak to open it, had fallen to the hospitalities of the metropolis of the town, it was fired into twice by the English

> This resolution gave rise to a very animated debate, several of the Senators oppo-

and other members of foreign delegations, by our Government. were present in the Senate, and took a deep ; interest in the proceedings. When Gen. Cass, who favored the resolution, rose to to Mr. Barringer, our Minister at Madrid. speak, they left their souts and placed directing him to interpore in behalf of the manifested considerable emotion at his de- leased. nunciations of despoti-ms and monarchies.

The Senate adjourned without a vote on the resolution.

Foote effered a resolution declaring that the mules belonging to the Government were order to save himself, clung to the statue measures of adjustment of the last Con- frezon to death. gress, commonly known as the Comproinise acts, are entitled to be recognized as a definitive adjustment and actilement of the distracting questions growing out of the system of dome-tic slavery, and as such that said measures should be acquiesced in, and

The Compromise Sustained.

The White of Congress believe oneons on Monday maining last, and true of the f Bow-

Resolved. That we segard the series of acts known as "the adjustment measures" as forming, in their mutual dependence and councien, a system of emprouse the most confiniting, and the last for the enthe country, that could be obtained from and that, therefore, they ought to be adcharel to an icertical into fartical execution, an I time. The child's parec, a girl of 14 2.7 We born from the Corsus statistics, 'as a final sold mont, in principle and rube or 15 years of ago, made the startling constance, of the dargerous and exciting subs fossion that she had been a lubristering, and

> al good the Compromise glodge in the marsing it? would some to indicate that there will not he and serious replation, at the present sission, if the exciting subjects which the

fort meldler tandament eilliem tock olaci en tile Mississau i river, è miles bili w message of thirty-four words, addressed to the month of the Illinois incr. about 2 the N w Orleans Presence, was sent from Aclock on the merning of the 17th ult the office in New York direct, and an an- The strainer Archer was ascending, and the lowed to vote on the question of slavery in fact there can be no longer any reasonable. THANKPUL on past desire respectively in swer was returned in less than five minutes. Di Vernen descending, when they came in the period which is to be set off, that they doubt. The pototo crop, the reserve, and the non meaning end of the period which is to be set off, that they doubt. The pototo crop, the reserve, and the non-manner archer as the reserve as the period which is to be set off, that they doubt. sunk immediately. All the persons on the lower deck, thirty in number, were drownchildren from 5 to 25 years of age !

of treason.

The Treason Trials. The testimony on the part of the United States closed on Monday evening last; and there being thirty-one States. It stands, on Tuesday. Mr. Cuyler opened for the do- | by regards politics, dimograts 34, whigs 12, fence. He took the ground, that Mr. Han- free-soilers 4. way was present at Christiana for the ourpose of patting down any disturbance which might arise, instead of inciting it; that he [The delegates, however, have no vote.was no abolitionist, and had to sympathics with them; and he ridiculed the idea of such events us were detailed in the evidence on the part of the U. States, being held to be have 19 States, the whigs 7, and 5 States bigh treason. The testimony on the part 123-We have anticipated our usual day of the defence then commenced, and was still progressing at our last accounts. It was thought that the testimony would close on Wednesday, when Mr. Stevens would close for the defence. The general epinion is, that he would be acquitted of the charge i

Hr. STEVINS and Mr. Cooper, who had paired off," for the purpose of being at Washington at the opening of Congress on Monday, were back to the trial at Philadeldid not furnish us with a copy of the Presi- | phia on Tuesday.

> we are informed, under the following cir- involving in its effects a civil war. possible, and we understand that Mr. L. is now doing well, although suffering much.

Hen. D. M. Smyser.

The Bucks county Intelligencer of Tuesday last, cays that Judge SMYSER arrived a Doylestown on Saturday, and was warmy greeted by the members of the Bar and other citizens, who called upon him in large numbers, to velcome him to his new home. His manner and bearing, it remarks, though sufficiently free and familiar to render him highly agreeable in private interesurse, are marked by that digainy and self-possession which belong to the station to which the people have elevated bim .-He has made a decidedly favorable impression upon those of our citizens who have made his acquaintance.

On Monday last, the Court met in Doylestown. Judge Smyseneddressed the Grand Jury at length in an able and interesting charge, says the Intelligencer, directing their attention to the various duties devolving upon them. The Charge was delivered in a prompt and ready manner, and is highly spoker of by those who heard it.

Es Godey's Lady's Book, for January is already on our table, and is a very pretty number indeed. Its embellishments are numerous, and some of them splendidly executed. It has 100 pages.

From California. York on the 20th, with California advices debt contracted by Mr. VAN BUREN, and to the 1st of November. She brought 300 in like manner Gen. TAYLOR and Mr. FILLpassengers, and TWO MILLIONS AND A HALF MORE have been compelled to provide for in gold. Two conventions have been held the Mexican War Debt left on their hands beries, duels, &c. The accounts from the wise to retain the advantages which they mines were of the most brilliant character, reap under such a course. The Locofocos ent year is \$75,000,000.

The steamer Prometheus arrived at . New York on Monday, in 9 days from San Juan, bringing 500 passengers from California, and about \$700,000 in gold. When brig of war Express, in consequence of not paying an illegal demand for port fees .-The captain of the brig threatened to fire a All should remember that burning ceal in sing it, on the ground that it was improper bomb shell into the steamer if the fires were a tight room, in which persons are sleeping, to interfere at all, either by resolution or not put out, and the money paid. Capt. by act, with the affairs of other govern- Churchill was obliged to comply, but did so under protest. This is a pretty serious out-

> Barlastructions have been transmitted themselves in the most favorable position Cuban prisoners now in Spain. There is for catching every word he uttered. They reason to believe that they will soon be re-

Telegraphic accounts from Independence, (Mo.) state that there had been a heavy fall of rain and sket on the Western 52 On Wednesday, in the Senate, Mr. Plains, by which one man and seventy spire of the City Hall of Brussels, and in

Thrilling.

On Monday last, a gentleman named Bainbridge, while crossing the bridge to the height, and by dint of extraordinary pres-Horse Shoe of the Falls, slipped and fell sence of mind and bodily activity, he got into the ratids, and was carried mean the p brink of the great falls, when he succeeded in grasping the rock. He remained in this 'Dush, at New Braintree, Mass., were burnt perflows situation for helf an hour, when on Saturday high last, with about 50 head how is one verted by a party possing over efficiently, 2 horses, a large amount of have the bullyo, who by taking the rains from grain, and a number of carriages. their bedress and throwing amend to him. succeeded in drawing that to the shore.— When discounted, he had barely strength sufficient to fasten the lines around his Arthur Connolly, who is seventy-nine years

conflicting excitenal intersets and epinions; H. Miller, of Lineaster, Wed a few days match." ago, from having smallowed some needles canting the child to smallow, pine and peopzerA democratic concus of the Senate, 1s, for the purpose of making it fretful.

The most notable event of Thanksciving day to the City of New York, was the terding of nearly one theusand port Compromes eminages. We are pleased to Most of the food was provided by contribu-

> tisen Courier expresses the opinion that if | Sourcity of Food in Control Lemps -Confernia be divoked, and the pe que be sie Central Entry is short of foll Of this. rived from the most authentic source.

The Senate is composed of 62 members,

The House of Representatives consists of 234 members and 4 territorial delegates.--

They stand democrats 142, whigs 91. In the event of the election for President going to the House, the democrats would would be divided.

Mississippi-the Union.

The State Convention of Mississippi, which recently assembled at Jackson, passed resolutions declaring that the People of Mississippi abide by the series of measures sanctioned by Congress in 1850 and usually known as the Compromise; they also leclare the opinion of the Convention that the People of Mississippi will abide by the Union as it is, and by the Constitution of the United States without amendment. A declaration equally strong is put upon re-Mr. | cord against the pretended right of secession ISAAC LIGHTELR, residing in Mountjoy on the part of a State-affirming that such township, on the night of the 25th ult., as a principle is subversive of the Union and

numstances. Upon retiring to bed, a tin | Thus it is that the integrity of the U vessel containing spirits of turpentine was nion, wheresoever the question is brought placed on the bed-coom stove, to be warm- to issue, rises paramount above all other ed and used as a remedial application dusl considerations; and the American people ring the night. Some time after, Mr. L. in every quarter, whenever the occasion is was roused by a sudden glare of light in the offered, pronounce their judgment against room, the turpentine having by some means | the political saicide which Disunion or Setaken fire. In attempting to remove the cession would imply. Let us make up our burning fluid, Mr. Lightner had a portion of minds, once for all, that we are to live toit thrown upon his person, so that both his gether as one l'eople, and that when the legs, from the feet upwards, as also his time comes, which we trust never will come, hands and arms, were dreadfully burned .- | that we cannot so live, it will matter but Medical treatment was called in as soon as little to the world whether we exist at all, -Balt, Amx,

> The King of France, with twenty thousand men, Marched up the full, and then marched down

The South Carolina State Convention met at Columbia on the 29th ult., and adopted the following among other resolutionsgoing to show that their courage has onzed out at their fingers' ends, and that "the better part of valor is discretion."

Resolved, That we regard the State as having decided, that, whilst the right of seceding is a fundamental and indisputable privilege, the exercise of it by any single State, without a well-grounded assurance of the concurrence and support of other States, is not the appropriate remedy for existing rievances, nor a sufficient safeguard against hose which menace us in the future; and that any attempt, directly, or indirectly, to accomplish such a purpose, would be in contravention of the clear declaration of the mblie will. We learn from the New York Jour-

pal of Commerce—not a Whig paper—that SS,005,985 of the public debt of the Union -that valuable inheritance of the Mexican War which was handed down by the Demccutic Administration of Mr. Polk to his Whiz successors to be paid off by themhas been paid off and cancelled in a single year by Mr. FILLMORE'S Administration .-This is another practical proof of the benefits of a Whig Administration. It was left The steamer Cherokee arrived at New for Gen. HARRISON to pay off the public adroitly have they pursued their ambidex- of the subscribers. trous policy; but should cool reflection and calm judgment control the approaching Presidential Election, they will discover that they have shot very far wide of the mark .- York Repub.

Chester county has twenty-five iron works. Lancaster has 30—Berks 30.— Chester county has \$1,248,000 investment in the business-Lancaster \$1,273,000.-A number of our establishments have ceaed operations for the want of protection .-Among these, is the Hibernia works, which The Russian and Spanish ministers, rage, and will no doubt be looked to at once it is said, have stopped. The only relief must come from the government.- Village Record.

> 13 A man named Dennis Gough, a native of Ireland, was killed on the Hanover Branch Railroad, on Friday week, by the sliding of a bank of earth.

> E M. Thevelin, a Frenchman, in performing a balloon ascension, at Brussels. Belgium, in crossing the city, got foul of the statue of St. Michael, placed on the immediately, while his apparatus was carried off by the balloon; he then proceeded as his only means of salvation, to descend to the ground, the spire being 260 feet in

the valuable out-buildings of Mr. A Per creting Revellet .- There is new

Higher in Livery pol. England, a man named cfuge, and has had seventeen wives! He ! is the father of thirty-six children, and be-I at Harrible! - A child of Mr. Watson ing a widower, is now topen for another [

Great Railroad Logiscering .- On the line of railread new builling from Reniglong to the Lake of Constance, over the FIME orderigeed, basing removed from Ad-Alie, there are that an tunnels, and twontr-Sve vinducts. 15,000 laborers and 2.

doing an imm nee lossiness. A depater, said and integrity. from Panklik, at the western Terminos on " the land, asked on the 20th net, so is 1. N. D. I would also extract the respect all persons of Tansan's of live bags are a managin large showing themselves to be indebted to use, to be If it it is all is of the first over mind in letter prepared to make province on or before the fat.

If it it is injurious to the first, while tells (figure or Apol text—a) which time I shall be in tions from the principal hotel preprietus.

It rataismymment or new term with any or again or a few costs, to close up my bush Division of Calif rain.—The San Tren- waiting it, it turn for slipeners."

introduction of slavery; so will all the na- apprehension of a painful scarcity. Un the Lorden Globe.

COT JAMES MONTGOMERY, the esteemed English poet, is dead. He had completed his eightieth year. On his eightieth birth day, he planted an oak tree in the lawn in front of the Sheffield Infirmary.

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ZIEGLER, of York

36 to 37 5 00 to 6 75

Married.

On the 25th ult., by the Rev. Mr. Vandersloot, Mr. JOHN W. BAUHMAN, of Hanover, to Miss NANCY SLAGUE of this county. On the same day, by the same, Mr. NATHAN-IEL GITT, of this county, to Miss SARAH

On the 25th ult., by the Rev Levi Keller, Mr

JOHN A. CUPP, Principal of the Strasburg Acad emy. Va. (late of Pennsylvania College.) to Miss ELIZABETH HENRY, also of Strasburg, Va. CHAEL GALLIGHER, Esq. (formerly of Gettyshere.) to Mrs. ELIZA INGLEFRITZ-both

Died. At the residence of Mr. Wm Sadler, in Tyrone

township, on the 22d alt. ANNA REBECCA LOUISA ECKENRODE, dang ater of Eliza Stall, age 1.9 years 8 months and 14 days. RAILROAD MEETING

In Freedom. HERE will be a meeting of the citizens of Freedom township and parts adjacent, fa-

votable to the construction of the projected Rail-

road from Gettysburg to Hannver, on

Thursday the 18th day of December, inst., at 1 o'clock, P. M., at the public house of Nichoas Moritz. ID All citizens who feel an interest in the pros-

perity of their County, are solicited to attend.-

Addresses may be expected. A book for subscriptions will be opened there that day, and be kept open for three successive

By order of the Freedom township Committee.

MOTICE. HE subscriber purchased the following ar

ticles at a sale of the goods and chattles of DANIEL WEIBNER, by the Constable, on the 3d inst, to wit: 400 shingles, 1 lot of grain in the ground, I wheelbarrow, I lot of Fence Boards, and 1 winnowing-mill; and has left the same in possession of said Weidner. All persons are therefore notified not to levy upon or take any assignment of said articles, as they are my property. JOHN WORLEY.

VALUABLE PROPERTY

TEXHE subscribers offer for sale, on very adyantageous terms, A Lot and a half of Ground.

in FAIRFIELD, Adams county, on which are erected a Frame DWELLING-HOUSE, leh cast, and a Stable TANYARD.

with 26 Vats, S Leeches, 2 Limes, and 4 Handlers The estimated yield of gold during the pres- are now ready for the spoils, and think they also, a LOG SHOP, in which is a Rolling A ppaare secure in obtaining them next year, so | ratus, and Bark-mill. For terms, apply to either

If not sold before the 1st of January next. it will be for Rent

JOHN MICKLEY, JR. MAXWELL SHIELDS.



Railroad Company" hereby give notice that books will be opened at the following places for the subscription of stock in said Company, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 18th, 19th

and 20th days of December inst , from 10 o'clock, A. M. to 4 o'clock, P. M. of each day : At the Wheatfield Inn, in the city of Baltimore. Swan Hotel. Lancaster, White Swan. Philadelphis, White Hall, in the borough of York, Mr. Leas' Hanover. Eagle Hotel. Gelly sburg. Globe Inn. Franklin House. Hamersly's Store. 😬

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Mountjoy to. Lower's Store. Arendistowa. Middletown. For sughtests. Bu order of the Comm'rs.

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the spicesized zerommesia to them as fully E.F. The New York and Drie Hollroad is hour; of their confidence, both for professional

DANIEL M. SMYSER.

Skelly & Hollebaugh,

The distance between New York and New collision. The ferner was cut in two, and will vote five to one against slavery. First partially the wheat or p, have finled over continue the talkfull to seems, at fee and will vote five to one against slavery. This partition in which are pointed in start, at last on a continuous of all, the Mormons will vote against the an extent of country will enough to justify patronage. Garmer's more in the patronage. possible. Della New York and Philadelphia

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Fellow-Citizens of the Senate, and of the House of Representatives

stituency upon the favorable auspices under which you meet for your first session. Our country is at peace with all the world. The agitation which, for a time, threatened to disturb the fraternal relations which ! makes us one people, is fast subsiding; and a year of general prosperity and health has crowned the nation wait unusual bless ings. None can look back to the dangers which are passed, or forward to the bright prospect before us, without feeling a thrid of gratification, at the same time that he must be impressed with a great sense of our profound obligations to a beneficent Providence, whose paternal care is so manifest in the happiness of this highly-favored land.

Since the close of last Congress, certain Cubans and other foreigners resplent in the United States, who were more or less concerned in the previous invasion of Cuba, instead of being discouraged by its failure, have again abused the haspitality of this country, by making it the scene of the equipment of another inditary expedition agains that possession of her majesty, in which they were countenanced, aided On receiving intelligence that such designs were entertained, I lost no time in issuing such instructions to the proper officers of the United States as seemed to be called for by the occasion. By the proclamation, a copy of which is herewith submitdanger of being inveigled into this schone of its unlawful character, and of the penalties which they would incur. For some be delusive. Very early in the morning of the third of August, a steamer called the Pampero departed from New Orleans for Cuba, having on board upwards of four fion to make war upon the authorities of the island. This expedition was set on foot in palpable violation of the law of the United States. Its leader was a Spaniard. and several of the chief officers, an i some others engaged in it, were foreigners. The persons composing it, however, were mostly citizens of the United States.

Before the expedition set out, and probably before it was organized, a slight insurrectionary movement, which appears to have been soon suppressed, had taken place in the eastern part of Cuba. The importance of this movement was unfortunately so much exaggerated in the acthat these adventurers seem to have been of the island not only desired to throw off the authority of the mother country, but had resolved upon that step, and had begun a well concerted enterprise for effectdition were generally young and ill-informed. The steamer in which they embarked left New Orleans stealthily and without a clearance. After touching at Key West, within about twenty leagues of Havana.

The main body of them proceeded to, by recruits from England berself. and took possession of, an inland village, ins these laws referred to introversition in acountained. The latter, having taken up their line of march to connect themselves with the main body, and having proceeded atured and carried to Havana, and, after being examined before a military court, were sentenced to be publicly executed, and the

16th of August. On receiving information of what had occurred, Commodore Foxhall A. Parker was instructed to proceed in the steamfrigate Saranae to Havana, and inquire in- spirit of freedom in any country. to the charges against the persons executed. trial and sentence. Conies of the instrucherewith submitted.

ber. Many of his remaining followers and public law and add to maintained mall their thou a savege state and often such a degree of testimates, were killed, or died of hunger and fatigue.

The proceeds which the Champer and fatigue.

official information. entitions to commission is allowed as partitions in other States, and have lost their have in the undertaking. For severe a judge ment can hardly be passed, by the indice tion, nant sense of the community, upon those who, being better inflatured themselves, here's the amilted, of cial information has been taken the connection of the two oceans by means have yet led away the arder of wouth and an ill-directed base of political liberty. The correspondence between this Givernment and that of Spain relating to this transact to to respect totion is herewith communicated.

रिकामितान्त्री प्रीत्र पुरस्कात्राच्या करियोगार कार्यावाराष्ट्र, पुरस्कारीम

the Government of the United States will, hereafter, feel itself under any obligation of daty to intercede I congratulate you and our common con- flagrant offenders against the law of nations and the laws of the U. States. These taws must be is due to our own public functionaries residing in executed. If we desire to maintain our respectability among the nations of the earth, it believes us to enforce steadily and stemly the neutrality acts passed by Congress, and to follow, as far as may be, the violation of those acts with condign punish-

that what gives a peculiar criminality to this invector of Charlis, that under the lead of Spanish subjects and sub the aid of citizens of the U. States, had its ori, or, vail in my, in motives of copidity. Money was and need by individuals, probably in as they have been called, issued by Lopez, sold, doubtless, at a very large discount and for the payment of worch the public hinds and public proper ty of Cuba, of whitever kind, and the fiscal repledge I as well as the good faith of the govern- ; be in danger. ment expected to be established. All these means of pryment, it is evident, were only to be oldained by a process of blood-hed, war, and revolution. None will deny that those who set on foot milidetermined, with codorss and system, upon an unviolate its laws, and put to hazard the lives of ill- ister Plenipoteotiary is herewith transmitted. and joined by citizens of the United States. informed and deluded men. You will consider

the perpetration of such offences in luture other States. This principle is not only reason- | fore recommend the subject to the consideration able in itself, and in accordance with public law, of Congress, ted, I also warned those who might be in but it is engrafted into the codes of other nations period of the Government, in the administration ment upon this subject shall not be made. of Washington, several favs were passed for this hundred armed men, with evident inten- | purpose. The mily provisions of these laws were person shall within the territory or jurismetion of offending shall be deemed guilty of high misle- recommended, measor, and shall be fined, not exceeding three thousand dollars, and imprisoned not more than 3 ernment, from that day to this.

In proclaiming and adhering to the doctrine of neutrality and non intervention, the U States counts of it published in this country. have taken the lead themselves, and have been followed as arbiter in the case of the General have not followed the lead of other nations ; they lowed by others. This was admitted by one of Armstrong; and has signified that he accepts the led to believe that the Creole population the most eminent of modern British statesmen, trust and the high satisfaction be feels in acting who said in Parliament, while a minister of the i as the common friend of two nations, with which crown, "that, if he wished for a guide in a system. France is united by sentiments of sincere and of neutral ty, he should take that I id down by A-; lasting amity merici in the days of Washington and the secretaryship of Jefferson;" and we see, in fact, that thanks for the kind reception given to the Suit m's ing it. The pursons engaged in the expectible act of Congress in 1818 was followed, the successful. Amin. Boy, on the occasion of his recent ceeding year, by an act of the Parliament of Eng- visit to the U. States On the 28th of February land, substantially the same in general provisions, t last a despatch was addressed by the Secretary Up to that time there had been no similar law in | State to Mr. Marsh, the American Minister at Con-England, excent cortain highly point statutes pas- stantinople, instructing him to ask of the Turkish sed in the reign of George II, archibiting English, government permission for the Hungarius, the she proceeded to the coast of Cuba, and, on subjets from enlisting in fereign service, the avow- imprismed within the dominions of the Subjets from enlisting in fereign service, the avowthe night of the 11th and 12th of August, ed object of which statutes was that foreign ar- Porte, to remove to this country Louis Kossuth linaded the persons on board at Playtas, mies, raised for the purpose of restoring the house and his associates in captivity. of Stuart to the throne should not be strongthened

six leagues distant, leaving others to fol- try now having 3000 or 4000 miles of seacoast, on hoard of the U.S. steam-frigate Mississippi. low in charge of the baggage, as soon as | with an infinite number of ports and hurbors and | which was selected to carry into effect the resoluthe means of transportation could be ob- small inlets, from some of which volumful expedit- transit Congress. Gov. Kossuth left the Missisloas may suddenly set forth, without the know- sippt at Gibra tar, for the purpose of making a visbulge of Government, against the possessions of it to England, and may shortly be expected in foreign States.

Friendly relations with all, but entangling a'libout four leagues into the country, were lances with none, has been a maxim with us - knowledgments for the interposition of this governattacked on the morning of the 13th by a Our true mission is not to propagate our opinions. body of Spanish troops. & a bloody conflict or to impose upon other countries our form of Gov- country has been justly regarded as a safe asylum unsued ; after which they retreated to the criment, by artifice or force; but to teach by ex- for those whom political events have exited from place of disembarkation, where about fifty ample, and show by our success moderation and their own homes in Europe; and it is recommend justice, the blessings of self-government, and the led to Congress to consider in what manner Govof them obtained boats and re-embacked advantages of free institutions. Let every people ernor Kassuth and his companions, brought inther therein. They were, however, intercep- choose for itself, and make and after its political by its authority, shall be received and north d ted among the keys near the shore by a insulutions to suit its own condition and conven-Spanish steamer cruising on the coast, cap- ience. But while we avow and maintain this neutral policy ourselves, we are auxious to see the ame forbearance on the part of other nations whose forms of government are different from our own. The deep interest which we feel in the sentence was carried into effect on the spread of liberal principles and the establishment of free governments, and the sympathy with which we witness every struggle against approxi-

sion, for hid that we should be in lafferent to a cause in which the strong arm of a foreign power is invoiced to stiff nubbe sentiment and repress the The governments of Great Britain and France the circumstances under which they were base issued orders to their naval commanders on taken, and whatsoever referred to their the West India station to prevent by torse, if neessary, the landing of alventurers from one mations from the Department of State to him, The copy of a momentudum of a conversation on and of his letters to that Department, are this subject between the Charge d'Afferes of

her Britann's Majesty and the Acting Secretary According to the record of the examina- of State, and of a subsequent note of the former According to the record of the offences to the Department of Stife, are necessary in successful, together with a copy of a note of the Acting charged against them, of being hostile in- secretary of State to the Minister of the French useful to the commence of all nations. I need not vaders of the island. At the time of their Republic and of the reply of the latter, on the say that the importance of these con-nectations has trial and execution the main body of the same subject. These papers will acquaint you invaders was still in the field, making war ; with the grounds of this interposition of the two upon the Spanish authornies and Spanish leading connected powers of luroge, and with bave attained in California and thegan; and the subjects. After the lapse of some days, the apprehensions, which this Government could policy terridore adopted in regard to those lebeing overcome by the Spanish troops, field into effect, mught lead to abuse in decognition. It is gratifying not only to those who consider they dispersed on the 24th of August : Lo- of the maximum rights of the U.S. worth are found-, the commercial interests of nations, but also to all pez. their leader, was captured some days edou a firm, secure, and well defined basic; they who fiver the progress of knowledge and the difafter, and executed on the 1st of Septem- strad men the ground of National Independence busion of religion, to see a community courier

and the rest were made prisoners. Of tof me colemnly on once disting afforeste, and quity of the Mexican Republic should again, forces I may express the word for the Mexican Republic should again, forces I may express the word for the Mexican Republic should again, forces I may express the word for the Mexican Republic should again, forces I may express the word for the Mexican Republic should be a superior to the superior to the Mexican Republic should be a superior to the superior to executed. Several of them were pardoned thereto. That proceed is a corresponding to repeat the repeat of and the I med of received of policy may be personal towards. in number, were sent to Spain. Of that I take assisted or securified for the purpose of ascert these over the article by the recent or break to the end appropriations for that purpose. tinal disposition in also these we has one its interior of considering an institution of the state of the sta Such is the melanchedy result of the il-, env foreign nation over American resects on the fr make I made states had taken port in the melanchedy result of the il-, env foreign nation over American resects on the fr make I made states had taken port in the melanchedy result of the il-, env foreign nation over American resects on the fr make I made states had taken port in the melanchedy result of the il-, env foreign nation over American resects on the firm of the inlegal & ill-fated expedition. Thus, thought const of the U. tore or the seas adjacent benefor, sometion, and apprehending that then example 222. At first was this condition of our trade less young men have been induced, by it will be seen by the less common disa from the bould be followed by others I conseduced in and because nations would seem to present British Coarge of Sillators to the Department of Secued for the purpose of presenting any beaties false and translatent representations, to vin- i straight by is an housed to assure the Secretary expedit one against Vermotive induced to a food fate the law of their own country through of state that every care will be taken that, in every in radiation of the found states. I read and unfounded expectations of as- | cotton the a rescutive measures against the ex. | likewise is and a proclamation up or the califest, a produces where the I'. States Greenment field ways of which is horself laid before and exility after the countries forced countries to be content of the entire the countries of the countries of the

In a pet a sather one spondence on this subject, grees that ritizens of the United States had madeto the at the Demartment of State, of assurances, of a rational across the Islians of Teliannic perby the Property recommend that, in orders given under a great of the Mexican greenment to be into the French alterees they were expressly bent of that reputates and that this enterprise make ground diese besternen gebe edition groups organie belgem und encetende in the followise it of the tell filled as each fill aft to financial of the application of the account moves of the tell filled as Address offenders against the cases have an any vesselor as so not vester its protection. Assembly a feeling of security to those what

G wearment must so fat us as a assessed, with also the moscos of agents of communication between . A a consistent between the two wearen must be previous year a so exhibit a decrease amounts indiction of such in the melanteristic of the melanteristic of the secure countries as a equal brain of the secure countries and the formal substitution of the secure of as well es a feeling of a rapassion for thems have. folly discharge their despective distinct and an expected difficulties and delays have we anneared \$1.156.751. Accordingly no proper effort has been spared and couley of nexistent of our laws. This is the arisen in the national model that convention by Mexcontent of the U. States, engaged in this notion of deeperinterest in manufating it than the U States, normal transfer and enlightened views, no well I those who promined and established it, would country.

the government of that country may not be con- pointed to protect the interests of that commerce. sidered as affording any ground of expectation that as well as to guard the peace of the country an maintain the honor of its flag. But how can they discharge the duties nuless they be themselves for the liberation or pardon of such persons as are protected; and, if protected, it must be by the lawof the country in which they reside. And what foreign nations is exactly the measure of what is due to the functionaries of other governments ie siding here.

As in war, the hearers of the flags of truce are sacred, or else wars would be interminable, so in peace, embassadors, public ministers, and con subscharged with friendly national intercourse are subjects of especial respect and protection, each according to the right's belonging to his rank and station. In view of these important principles, it is with deep mortification and to considerable amounts, to purchise Cultur bonds | gret I are once to you that, during the excite ment growing out of the execution at Havana the office of her Catholic majesty's consulat New Orleans was assailed by a mob, his property destroyed, the Spanish flag found in the office carsources of the people and government of that is ried off, form in pieces, and he him-elt induced to band, from whotever source to be derived, were there for his personal safety, which he supposed to

On receiving intelligence of these events I forthwith directed the attorney of the United States, residing at New Orleans, to inquire into the facts and the extent of the pecuniary loss sustained by tary expeditions against foreign States by means, the consul, with the intention of laying them belike these, are far more culpable than the ignorant fore you that you might make provision for such pass eigers have actually traversed it and merchanand the necessatous whom they induce to go forth indemnity to him as a just regard for the honor of as the ostensible parties in the proceeding. These the nation and the respect which is due to a friendoriginators of the invasion of Cuba-seem to have the power might, in your judgment, seem to require The correspondence upon this subject between the dertaking which should degrace men country. Secretary of State and her Catholic Majesty's Mun-

The occurrence at New Orleans has led me to whether further legislation be necessary to present give my attention to the state of our laws to rei gird to foreign embassadors, nanisters, and con-No individuals have a right to hazard the peace | suls. I think the legislation of the country is deof the country or to violate its laws upon vague | ficient in not providing sufficiently either for the notions of altering or reforming governments in a protection or the punishment of consuls. I there-

Your attention is again invited to the question as well as our own. But while such are the sen, of reciprocal trade between the United States and timents of this Government, it may be added that | Canada and other British possessions near our every independent nation must be presumed to be frontier. Overtures for a convention upon this able to defend its possessions against unauthorized i subject have been received from her Britannic Matime there was reason to hope that these | individuels levoded together to attack them. The , esty's Minister Pleniputentiary, but it seems to be measures had sufficed to prevent any such [Government of the 17, States, at all times since | in many respects preferable that the matter should attempt. This hope, however, proved to its establishment, has abstrained and has sought to be regulated by reciprocal legislation. Documents restrain the citizens of the country, from entering | are laid before you showing the terms which the into controversies between other powers and to British government is willing to offer, and the observe all the duties of neutrality. At an early measures which it may adopt, if some arrange-

From the accompanying copy of a note the British Legation at Washington, and the rere-enacted by the act of April, 1818, by which, ply of the Department of State thereto, it will a amongst other things, it was declared that if any pear that her Britannic Majesty's government is de sirous that a part of the boundary line between the U States, begin, or set on Lot, or provide, or Oregon and the British possessions should be auprepare the means for any military expedition or thoritatively marked out, and that an intention enterprise to be carried on from therece against the was expressed to apply to Congress for an approterritory or dominion of any foreign prince or printion to defray the expense thereof on the part State, or of any colony, district, or people with of the U States. Your attention to this subject whom the U. States are at peace, every person so is accordingly invited, and a proper appropriation

A convention for the adjustment of claims of cilizens of the United States against Portugal has verts; and this law has been executed and onfor- been concluded, and the ratifications have been ced, to the full extent of the power of the Gov- exchanged. The first instalment of the amount to be paid by Portugal fell due on the 30th of September last, and has been paid.

The President of the French romblic accord-

The Turkish government has expressed its

The instruction above referred to was complied with, and the Turkish government having released New York. By communications to the D partment of state he has expressed his grateral acment in behalf of himself and associates. This

it is carnestly to be bound that the dufferences which have for some time past been perding between the government of the Frenc's republic and that of the Sandwich Islands, may be praceably and durably adjusted, so as to secore the Indeper dence of those Islands. Long before the events to the possessions of the United States on the Pacific, we acknowledged the independence of the Hawaiine government. This Government was first in taking that step, and several of the leading powers of Europe immediately followed. We ere i diseased in this measure by the existing and prospective importance of the Islands as a place of refuge and retreshment for our vessels engaged in the whole fishery and by the considera from that they lie in the course of the great trade which must, at no distant day, be earn d on between the western coast of North America and

E estern Asia. We were also influenced by a desire that those Islands should not pass under the control of any other great maritime State, but should remain in been greatly ennanced by the sudden and vest derelemment which the interests of the I'. State

the inflance exercises to interference shall been of treaters and the general duties of good take place with the lawful commerce of any rise articlioritional-

- สัญ เกเซ โลลร์ ดากระจำรายลงระบา มี เกรียกระบาริส์วิตณะ . of the L. States who never it ever Most rehault consent to such supulations Ministers and consider of foreign nations are about direct their property in the exterpose.

In negotiating upon this important subject, this lovernment has had in view, one, and only one digect. That object has been and is, the construction or attainment of a passage from ocean to ocean, the shortest and the best for travellers and merchandize, and equally open to all the world. It has sought to obtain no territorial acquisition, or any advantages peculiar to itself; and it would see, with the greatest regret, that Mexico diouid oppose any obstacle to the accomplishment dan enterprise which promises so much convenence to the wide commercial would, and such minent advantages to Mexico herself. Impressd with these sentiments and these convictions, the Government will continue to exert all proper efforts to bring about the necessary arrangement with the republic of Mexico for the speedy com-

olition of the work. For some months past the republic of Nicaragua has been the theatre of one of those civil convulsions, from which the cause of free institutions, and the general prosperity and so dal progress of the States of Central America, have so often and so servicely suffered. I first quiet shall have been restored, and a government apparently stable shall have been organized, to a lyance can prodently be made in disposing of the questions pending between the two countries.

I am happy to abnounce that an inter-oceanic communication from the mouth of the st. John to the Pacific has been so for accomplished as that dize his been transported over it; and when the count shall have been completed, according to the original plan, the means of communication will be for her insproved.

It is no erstood that a considerable part of the adroad across the Isthmus of Panama has been condeted, and that the mail and possengers will i fature be conveyed therein.

Whichever of the several routes between the two oceans may ultimately prove most eligiole for travellers to and from the different States on the Atlantic and Unif of Mexico and our coasts on the Pacific, there is little reason to doubt that all of them will be useful to the public, and will liberally reward that individal enterprise, by which alone they have been or are expected to be carried late effect.

Peace has been concluded between the contending parties in the Island of St. Domingo, and it is honed upon a darable basis. Such is the extent of our commercial relations with that island, that the United States cannot fail to feel a strong interest in its tranquility. The office of Commissioner to China re-

iotated, and the place has been offered to othe. as, all of whom have declined its acceptance, on the ground of the inadequacy of the comfor any outat. I earnestly recommend the consideration of this subject to Congress. Our commerce with China is highly important, and is becoming more and more so, in consequence of the increasing intercourse between our puris on the Pacific coast and Eistern Asia. China s understood to be a country in which living is very expensive, and I know of no reason why the American Commissioner sent thither should not be placed, in regard to compensa-

tion, on an equal footing with ministers who represent this country at the courts of Europe. By reference to the Report of the Secretary of the Treasury, it will be seen that the aggregate receipts for the last fiscal year amountd to \$52.312.979 87; which, with the batance in the Treasury on the 1st of July, 1850, gave, as the available means for the year, the sum of \$58.917.521 3d.

The total expenditures for the same period vere \$18,005,578 68.

The total imports for the year ending 30th June. 1851, were \$215,725,995 Of which there were in specie 4.967.901

The exports for the same period \$217,517,130

Of which there were of domes, products \$178.546,555 fereign goods re-ex-9.733.695 ported

29,231,830

-8217.517.130Since the 1st of December last the payments in each on account of the public debt, exclusive of interest, have amounted to \$7.501.456-56; which, however, includes the sum of \$3.212.400 paid under the 12th article of the \$2.591.2.3 45, being the amount of awards to American citizens under the late treaty with lexico, for which the issue of stock was noborized, but which was paid in each from the

Treasury. The public debt on the 20th ultimo, exclusive of the stock authorized to be issued to Texas by the act of 9th September, 1850, was 862,560,295 26.

The receipts for the next fiscal year are estimated at \$31.500.000, which, with the probable narppropriated balance in the Treasury. State of Texas, determined the classes of instrument of immense national benefit." on the 30th June next, will give, as the probable available means for that year, the sum of \$63,258,743 69.

It has been deemed proper, in view of the large expenditures consequent upon the acquisition of territory from Mexico, that the estiwhich have of late imparted so much importance | mates for the next fiscal year should be laid before Congress in such manner as to distinunish the expenditures so required from the otherwise ordinary demands upon the Treasu-

The total expenditures for the next fiscal year are estimated at \$12,892,299 19, of which there is required for the ordinary purposes of the Government, other than those consequent, the order of Texas. quen the acquisition of our new Territories. and deducting the payments on account of the public debt, the sum of \$33,313,198 08; and for the purposes connected directly or indirectly with those Territories, and in the fulfilment held from Texas until the conditions upon of the obligations of the Government, con- which it is to be delivered shall be complied tracted in consequence of their acquisition, the sum of \$9.549,101 11.

If the views of the Secretary of the Treasary in reference to the expenditures required. for these terretories shall be met by corresponding action on the part of Congress, and approwill be an actionated comparepriated balance in 366.713 29, whereard to meet that portion of the public debt due on the first July following. amousting to \$5,037,934 35, as well as any appropriations which may be made beyond the

In this referring to the estimated expendi-The principle which this Greenment bashers: It is not be deplated that the internal spins (tures on second of our new grangement bashers). It is no be deplated that the internal spins (tures on second of our new grangement bashers) in the reservoir, by false in which

can there be allowed any water for the vessels of Brace. Having control information that persons. But Local year, as computed with those of the

The value of any exports of breadstuffs and abie d would have greatly augmented, has tariff, fillen from \$64.740.921. m 1845. to \$25.051.

The aggregate values of rice expented doing to \$460,947, which, with a decline in the

the price of agricultural products in foreign | California and Oregon.

The foregoing facts, however, seem to show the products of the American farmer has stea- those remote parts of our territory. dily declined, since the short crops and conse-1 happily replaced by full crops and comparative abundance of food

It will be seen, by recorring to the commercial statistics for the past year, that the value of our domestic exports has been increased in the single item of raw cotton by \$10,000,000 over the value of that export for the year preceding. This is not due to any increased increased demand and an augmented price for sold at the present prices, then there would be year ending 30th June, 1851.

The production of gold in California for to come. This large annual increase of the the most unquestionable integrity. currency of the world must be attended with as abroad. Unless some salutary check shall he given to these tendencies, it is to be feared ! healthy demand in this country will lead to a bringing with it, as it has done in former times, the most disastrons consequences to the business and capital of the American people.

The exports it specie during the first \$14.651,927. Should specie continue to be may place the whole subject beyond the future subject and of our national character. exported at this rate for the remaining three control of Congress, quarters of this year, it will drain from our metalic correscy during the year suding 30th surveyed and brought into market with as litnams unfilled; several persons have been ap-June, 1852, the enormous amount of \$58,607,-

In the present prosperous condition of the national finances, it will become the duty of pensation. The annual allowance by law is Congress to consider the best mode of paying objects it is desirable that the necessary prooil the public debt. If the present and anticipated surplus in the Treasuary should not be land offices in California and Oregon, and for absorbed by appropriations of an extraordinary the efficient prosecution of the surveys at an character, this surplus should be employed in early day. such way, and under such restrictions, as Congress may enact, in extinguishing the out- ing the Territorial Governments of New Mexstanding debt of the nation.

> in concideration of certain concessions by the ject. State of Texas, it is provided that the "United States shall pay to the State of Tex is the sum often milli us of dallars, in a stock bearing live per cent, interest, and redeemable at the end of fourteen years, the interest payable half yearly, at the Treasuary of the United States." In the same section of the law it is further provided "that no more than five millions of the United States."

day of October, 1851. Although this publica March, 1851, yet up to the 1st of October last duty of reliceting and disseminating correct propriations for these improvements as they may

The authorities of the State of Texas, at the Sizie created prior to her admission into the Union, with a copy of the laws under which each class was centracted.

I have, from the documents formished by the claims which in my progment fall within the provisions of the act of Congress of the 9th of September, 1850.

On being officially informed of the accertime by Texas of the propositions contained ! in the set referred to. I caused the stock to be ! prepared, and the five millions which are to be sened unconditionally, bearing an interest of ered to the State of Texas. The authorities of rized any one to receive this stock, and if re- considered, and about seventy thousand war- to the Mexican fronter and to the tribes they are mains in the Treasury Department, subject to

The releases, required by law to be deposited in the Treasury, not having been filed there, the remaining five millions have not been issu-This last amount of the stock will be withwith by the creditors of that State, unless Congress shall otherwise direct by a modification of the law.

In my lost annual message, to which I resmentally refer, I stated briefly the reasons which induced me to recommend a modificapractions made in accordance there with, there tion of the present triff, by converging the advalorem into a specific duty, wherever the arthe Treasury on the 30th June, 1553, of \$00c, pick imported was of such a character as to permit it, and that such a discrimination should Le mode, in favor of the industrial pursuits of the construction as to encourage home traduction without excluding foreign competi-

The numcious frauds which continue to be these, none appear to have been used or; will maintain under all the actions and of all the sentency abstraction with the interest of the sentency abstraction and the sentency and the sentency abstraction and the sentency and the sent nalizery duties in all eigen where the nature of pursuits of a cial life. upon application of their friends and others, described research the riew who may, emore death comparative repose that the best and not that their properties and others, described research the riew who may, emore death comparative repose that the best and not that their properties of the comparative repose that the best and that their properties and others, described in the comparative repose that the best and the comparative repose that the comparative repose that the comparative repose the comparative repose that the comparative repose the comparative repose that the best and the comparative repose that the comparative repose the comparative repose that the comparative repose the comparative rep and the rest about one hundred and sixty 2 to the first their processing on the dig wisch tenants will be exhibited in the original and of the rest about one hundred and sixty 2 to the first their processing of the first their processing of the first the f ts over them. No American short for all results need to base been included. The schools enter a property of the Report of the Secretary of the Transity, manufestations of influently fielding, and some showing the coston-bross without not raticles depressions concentral. I me satisfied, how- if is promise cost, in spice of adjunctions some timedied in der a former law subject to specie exer, that they resulted meredicentle desirate he dates, when there was no inducement to and starting condition of the Indices then underselection, and the custom-noise values from any scaled bestimy toward the whites. tions of the same anicles, under the present. As the settlements of our enizous progress system of ad vibroem daties, so greatly tednes towards them, the game open which they the most flattering to post of the fature prospers and as to leave the doubt of the existence of the mostals rely for subsequence is driven off or de-114. An examination of the details of our ex- most flugrint abuses ander the existing laws, stroyed, and the only alternative left to them is posts, however, will show that the increased. This pricinal evasion of the present law, com- startation or plunder. It becomes us to comvalue of our exports for the last used year is band with the languishing condition of some sider, in view of this condition of things, This to be found in the high price of cotton which of the great interests of the country-caused by whether justice and homanity, as well as an prevailed during the first ball of that year, over-diag-arithmens and consequent depressed emightened enough, do not require thus, inwhich price has since declaned about one-half, prices, and with the failure in obtaining a for- stead of seeking to quark them for offences elem months thereon have as ing surplus of breads which are the result of our own policy towards processions, which it also supposed the incom- stuffs and provisions, has induced me again to them, we should not provide for their immedihave of a low lattif and large amportanous from recommend a anothication of the existing are wonts and encourage them to engage in The report of the Secretary of the Interior.

273 in 1859, and to \$21.945,633 in 1951, with which accompanies this communication, will a strong probability, amounting aimost to a present neo independent of the epotations, tisted with different tibes during the year, by mant.

ring the lost therel year, as compar I with the public lands exceed these of the preceding Senate for numbertion. wear, and that there is reason to anticipate it.

have been organized, and some progress has been made in establishing the principal base incontestibly that no such result has followed and merician lines. But further legislation the adoption of this policy. On the contrary, and additional appropriations will be necessanot with standing the repeal of the restrictive ry before the proper subdivisions can be made, corn laws in England, the foreign demand for, and the general land system extended over

On the 3d of March last an act was passed quent famine in a portion of Europe have been providing for the appointment of three commissioners to settle private land claims in California. Three persons were immediately appointed, all of whom, however, declined accepting the office, in consequence of the inadequaey of the compensation. Others were promptly selected, who, for the same reason also declined; and it was not until late in the season that the general demand for that article, but to the short | A majority of commissioners convened, in this crop of the preceding year, which created an city, on 10th of September last, when detailed instructions were given to them in regard to the crop of last year. Should the cotton crop , their duties. Their first meeting for the trans-

present fiscal year of at least \$10,000,000, lay in filling the commission, but to call your compensation of the commissioners. The ofthe past year seems to promise a large supply and the compensation should be such as to of that metal from that quarter for some time; command men of a high order of talents and

its usual results. These have been already ifornia is a subject surrounded by great diffipartially disclosed in the enhancement of prices culties. In my last annual message 1 recomand a rising spirit of speculation and adven- mended the survey and sile of them in small tion. But upon further information, and in that importations of foreign goods beyond a deterence to the opinions of persons familiar with the subject. I am inclined to change that sudden drain of the precious metals from us, recommendation, and to advise that they be permitted to remain, as at present, a common field, open to the enterprise and industry of all our citizens, until further experience shall have The exports of specie to liquidate our for developed the best policy to be ultimately adopeign debydaring the past fiscal year have been , ted in regard to them. It is safer to suffer the 891,263,979 over the amount of specie import- inconveniences that now exist, for a short period, than, by premature legislation, to fasten quarter of the present fiscal year have been on the country a system founded in error, which

> The agricultural lands should, however, be the delay as possible, that the titles may become settled, and the inhahitants stimulated to make permanent improvements, and enter on the ordinary pursuits of life. To effect this

Some difficulties have occurred in organizico and Utah; and, when more accurate infor-By reference to the act of Congress approved mation shall be obtained of the causes, a fured 9 h September, 1850, it will be seen that, ther communication will be made on that sub-

In my last annual communication to Congress I recommended the establishment of an Agricultural Bureau, and I take this occasion! of the sul jeet. Agriculture may justiv be regarded as the

great interest of our people. Four-fifths of our etive population are employed in the cultivasaid stock shall be issued until the credit rs of than of the soil, and the rapid exprasion of our the State holding bonds and other certaicates settlements over new territory is durly adding of stock of Texas, for which dull s on impacts to the number of those engaged in that vocawere especially pledged, shall list it's at the tion. Justice and sound policy, therefore, Treasuary of the United States toreases of all alike require that the Coverement should use claims against the United States, 1 ver on ac- all t'e means authorized by the Constitution Treasury, and approved by the President of it is a singular fact, whilst the manufacturing and commercial interests have engaged the at-The form or release thus provided for has tention of Congress during a large portion of | tion at your hands. been prescribed by the Secretary of the Treas- every session, and our statutes abound in proury, and approved. It has been published in visious for their protection and encouragement. all the leading newspapers in the commercial little has vet been done directly for the adcities of the United States, and all persons vincement of agreed time. It is time that this holding claims of the kind specified in the for- represent to our legislation should be removed; going I roviso were required to file their relea- and I sincerely hope that the present Congress ses (in the form thus prescribed) in the Treas- will not close their labors without adopting of the United States, on or before the 1st efficient me ins to supply the omissions of those who have proceeded them.

comparatively few releases had been filed by information as to the best modes of cultivation, deem necessary. and of the most effectual means of preserving and restoring the fertility of the soil, and of a view to the prevention of the overflows that have in regard to the soil, climate, and treatment of are new in course of preparation, and will shortbest adapted to their growth, could not full to ly be laid before you. be, in the language of Washington, in his last

> timis issued within the short space of nine tolerand to over any menths. If adequate provision be made by all who are entitled to the benefits of the act

will have received their warrants. The Speretury of the Interior has suggested in his report various amendments of the love relating to pensions and bounty lands, for the purpose of more effects tily guarding against shuses and frauds on the Government, to all of which I invite your particular attention.

The large accessions to our Indian populai in consequent upon the acquisinent of New Mexico and California, and the extension of our settlements into Utah and Oregon, have given increased interest and importance to our relations with the aborigital race.

the last year, in the condition and prespects of ritors and its proportions of quity with our the labina tribes who rest le in the Northwess own entitled to their placection, and to make tern Territory and mest of the Mississeppi river. all facts 3 in - 1 deries 2 beins with a new 30 the numerous mands which centure in an expension of the numerous mands which continue the second of the numerous distributions, which is the second of the numerous distributions, which is the numerous base and numerous distributions, constitute an numerous base our source of plansage by a total of the numerous distributions.

girculture, and to rely on their labor, instead of the chase, for the means of support.

Farious a apostant treaties have been negosections, of a still further distinction in the of the imperion degentured of the forcette which their title is large and a with a tracts If we have seen that the each colors of the will at the proper times be submitted to the ceasity emmitted service at some one continues to a submitted to the ceasity emmitted service at colors like. As a

Tre y and running since under the treate of puths for the formation and from the country and from the Congress and the endusies as a reward for manuary services.— stand, in the last annual report of the Secretarmy; and large a recommend that measure as The policy which the ned a low rate of do- This fact furnishes very granifying evidence they of the Internet that the initial point on the protection of the protection of the frontier. Accordingly no proper effort has been specified and proper effort has been specified and properly of our country has a fee but it is presumed that her decision will be specified and prospertly of our Pacifie and the point of the Gills. I have your attention to the suggestions on statement of the U. States, engaged in the subject, as state of the U. States, engaged in the subject, as state of the distance of the object, as state of the farming population of this | Smooth measures have been adopted for and the intervening line, about one funded | Department, in the report of the Secretary of the intervening line, about one funded | Department, in the report of the Secretary of the intervening line, about one funded | Department, in the report of the Secretary of the intervening line, about one funded | Department, in the report of the Secretary of the intervening line, about one funded | Department, in the report of the Secretary of the intervening line, about one funded | Department, in the report of the Secretary of the intervening line, about one funded | Department, in the report of the Secretary of the intervening line, about one funded | Department, in the report of the Secretary of the intervening line, about one funded | Department, in the report of the Secretary of the intervening line, about one funded | Department, in the report of the Secretary of the intervening line, about one funded | Department, in the report of the Secretary of the intervening line, about one funded | Department, in the report of the Secretary of the sec country, by increasing the demand and raising commencing the survey of the public lands in land fifty miles in length, run and marked by War.

Surveying parties temporary monuments. Since that time a monument of marble has been erected at the initial point, and permanent landmarks of iron have been placed at suitable distances along the line.

The initial point on the Rio Grande has also been fixed by the commissioners at latitude 320 22', and at the date of the last communication the survey and the line had been made thence westward about one hundred and lifty miles to

the neighborhood, of the copper mines. The commission on our part was at first organized on a scale which experience proved to be unwieldy and attended with nanecessary expense. Orders have, therefore, been issued for the reduction of the number of persons employed within the smallest limits, consistent services of suitable persons could be secured, [with the safety of those engaged in the service, and the prompt and efficient execution of their important duties.

Returns have been received from all the officers engaged in taking the census in the now going forward to market be only equal in action of business will be held in San Fran- States and Territories, except California. The quantity to that of the year preceding, and be eised on the 8th day of the present month. I superintendent employed to make the enumera-I have thought it proper to refer to these! tion in that State has not yet made his full rea falling off in the value of our exports for the , facts, not only to explain the causes of the detrol. This failure is much to be regretted, as ocmpared with the amount exported for the attention to the propriety of increasing the it has prevented the Secretary of the Interior from making the decennial apportionment of fice is one of great labor and responsibility, representatives among the States, as required by the act approved May 23, 1850. It is hoped, however, that the returns will soon be received, and no time will then be lost in mak-The proper disposal of mineral lands of Cal-, ing the necessary apportionment, and in transmutung the certificates required by law.

The Superintendent of the Seventh Census is diligently employed, under the direction of ture, lending to overtrading, as well at home parcels, under such restrictions as would effect the Secretary of the Interior, in classifying tually guard against monopoly and specula-, and arranging, in tabular form, all the statistieal information derived from the returns of the marshals, and it is believed that when the work shall be completed it will exhibit a more perfect view of the population, wealth, occupations, and social condition of a great country, than has ever been presented to the world. The value of such a work, as the basis of entightened legislation, can hardly be over-estimated; and I carnestly hope that Congress will lose no time in making the appropriations necessary to complete the classifications, and to publish the returns in a style worthy of the

The want of a uniform fee bill, prescribing the compensation to be allowed district attorneys, cierks, marshals, and commissioners in civil and criminal cases, is the cause of much vexition, injustice, and complaint. I would recommend a thorough revision of the laws on the whole subject, and the adoption of a tariff of fees which, as far as practicable, should be vision be made by law for the establishment of uniform, and preserabe a specific compensation for every service which the officer may be required to perform. This subject will be fully resented in the report of the Secretary of the laterior. In my last annual message I gave briefly my

casons for believing that you pessessed the constitutional power to improve the harbors of our great lake and scacoast, and the navigation of our principal rivers, and recommended that appropriations should be made for completing such works as had afterdy been commenced, and for commencing such others as might seem again to invoke your tavorable consideration to the wisdom of Congress to be of public and Without repeating the general importance. reasons then orged I deem it my duty again to call your attention to this important subject. The works on many of the harbors were left in an unfinished state, and consequently exposed to me action of the elements, which is fast destroying them. Great numbers of lives and vast amounts of property are annually lost for want of safe and convenient harbors on the lakes. None but those who have been exposcount of said bonds or certific ness, in such form to promote the innerests and welfare of that under the dangerous any gail or can fully apas shall be prescribed by the Secretary of the portant class of our fellow-citizens. And yet preciate the importance of this subject. The whole northwest appeals to you for relief, and I trust their appeal will receive due considera-

The same is in a measure irre in regard to some or the habors and miets on the seacoust, The thisbeliacted pavigation of our large rivers is of equal importance. Our settlements are now extending to the sources of the great rivers which empty into, and form a part of the VII-steeppi, and the value of the public tands in those regions would be greatly enhanced by freeing the navigathereties, of this great interest, I deem it my du-

The authorities of the State of Texas, at the procuring one productions and formushed a schedule of the public debt of that other vegetable productions, with instructions have been hearly completed, and the reports there-

The protection of our southwestern frontier. annual message to Congress, a every cheep and of the adjacent Mexican States, against the Indian tribes within our border, has commed my Regarding the act of Congress approved earnest and constant attention. Congress having 28th September, 1850, granting hounty lands; failed, at the last session, to adopt my recommento persons who had been engaged in the mili- dation that an additional regiment of mounted tary service of the country, as a great measure | men, specially adapted to that service, should be of national justice and munificence, an anxious raised, all that remained to be done, was to make desire has been felt, by the officers entrusted, the best use of the means at my disposal. Accorwith its immediate execution, to give prompt dingly, all the troops ample I to that service that effect to its provisions. All the means within | could properly be spaced from other quarters, have five per cent, from the 1st day of January, 12., their control were, therefore, brought into re- been concentrated on that frontier, and officers of 51, have been for some time ready to be deliv- quisition to expedite the adjudication of claims, high reputation selected to command them. A and I am gratified to be able to state that near 'new arrangement of the montary posts has also Texas, up to the present time, have not author one hundred thousand applications have been made, whereby the troops are brought nearer

Sufficient time has not jet elapse i to realize all law to carry into effect the recommendations, the benefits tast are expected to result from these of the Department, it is confidently expected arrangements, but I have every reason to hope that, before the close of the next fiscal year, that they will effectually their maranding expeditions. The nature of the country, which formenes. Little for the support of an army, and an male in places of retage and concealment, is remarkably well adapted to has predatory warlare ; and we can senterly a spectrations military force, combined with the greatest vigilance, can

entuely suppress it By the tiesty of Garlisope Hilaigs, we are hound to protect the territory of Mexico against the incursions of the exerce titles within our border wath equal deligence and energy, as if the same were made within our ferruary or against our edizers. There enteriored to comply, as far as possible, with this provis, most the treaty. indees have been easen to be smeers communida-No material change has taken place, within mg on that it office to consuce the Mexican teris sometime clauses the great to the interestion of Along the Mexican frontier, and in Califore, per came two supply nearly trace of Maxico. has a from any entried introction. Nevertheless, of tentescon and States of Mexico may have coffeed, as our use have, from depredations by the ladiaties

To the difficulties of Jebsel majour own territoty, as alone monttoned, are enjected led, in defending that of Moxico, those that says from its bemoreness from the fact that we have moright to fact but street end enders spett its anifate there is no efficient military horse on the Mexican sile to an operate with our own to long ractine chall continue to destine ease, the manifest Suy sellents, of east troube will rether morewes than diminish the east, as the Judiana will miturally forn towards that country where they encomiler the least sens ance. Yet there from the sic teressary to subtos them, and in compel them to make and observe vestice. Until this ishall have been deam another country will enjoy any security from their affines-

The distance in Ca storing, who had previously and water bit in the standard of contacted and offendeng where their meaning one of any control appears on a presence contacted, and an power of country has been a Mangarable d, all of which to collatare has been supported by a white have two large pertion of the 10% incements sert to the seevican inenter were drawn from the Pacific, the still further sucresses netwithstanding the Guadshape Hiddige has been actively engaged and many force now standed there as considered observed in other endotres, and it is of the arrown of the second should be of the account of the account of the account of the second should be of the account of the acco

DRY BOODS, BROCERIES, QUEENSWARE, HARDWARE Saddlery, Oil and Paints, Dye Stuffs,

CEDAR WARE, &c. The Ladies are particularly invited to call and examine their handsome assortment of Dress Goods, Shawls, Bonnet Silks, Velve and Ribbons: as also an exceeding large assortment of Fancy Goods, &c. For Gentlemen's wear they can show the lar

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The Cheap Corner always alread with New and Fashionable Goods! THE CAMPAIGN HAS ALBEADY OPENED KEEP THE BALL ROLLING !

LAINES-DE LAINES.-Just received the largest lot of M. de Laines ever offered in this place which will be sold at prices that will, antonish the natives." I case, fast colored, at

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the articles kept in the

George Arnold

AS just returned from Philadelphia and Baltimore, and is now opening at the Old

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STOCK OF GOODS. as has been offered to the public at any time, among which is a large lot of very cheep

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, CASSINETS. Velvet Cords, Beverleens, Kentucky Jenns, Tweed Overcoat: Cloths, Alpaceas, plain and figured, of very variety, Merinoes, Cashmeres, Coburg Cloth I. de Laines, Silks, Calicoes, Ginghams, Long and Square Sharels, of every variety, very cheap, Flauuels, Blankets, Domestics, Gloves, siery, Bonnet Ribbons, Trimmings, &c., &c., with a large lot of

Fresh Groceries Queensware, their satisfaction. together with almost every article in the tradeall of which will be sold cheap for Cash or Pro-

We do not boast; but we wish our friends especially to understand that we will not be undersuld in any article, by any establishment in this prices and sizes place or elsewhere. We buy for Cash, and can ... Clothing of S.

P. S. A few STOVES on hand, which will be DEOLD DEBTS thankfully received



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N December next; for which CASH will be priced paid. Farmers who have the article for sale, with the subscriber, at his Flour, Bacon-& Grocery Store, in West Middle Street, Gettyrburg,

A GOOD FUR HAT FOR \$1.00!

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Gettysburg, May 26.

BUFF CASSIMER.

HE attention of Gentlemen in invited to a rery superior quality of Buff Castimer, at best of styles, which he can and valled as the Establishment of SKELLY & HOLLE and observe than any lost size in the County. BAUGH, Merchant Tailors, Getryaborg, where May be from Paucy Cancinger, of ones and quality. May 26.

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PERSONAL AMERICAN APPETER COAT. INGS, met as benefit, draft and groy Braver Principan Clieb, his clieb and gont,

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THE Subscribers would respectfully nounce to their friends and the nublic that iey have opened a NEW HARDWARE STORE in Baltimore street, adjoining the residence of Davin Zimiraa, Gettysburg, in which they are pening a targe and general assortment of

Hardware, Iron, Steel, GROCERIES,

CUTLERY, COACH TRIMMINGS Springs, Axles, Saddiery,

CEDAR WARE, SHOE FINDINGS, Paints, Oils, & Dye-Stuffs, general; including every-description of arricle

in the above line of business-to which they invite the attention of Coach-makers, blacksmiths, Carpenters, Cabinet-makers, Shoemakers, Sadllers, and the public generally.

Our Stock having been selected with great care, ind purchased for Cash, we guarantee (for the

ready money,) to dispose of any part of it on as. riends, and earnestly solicit a share of public lavor, as we are determined to establish a character

JOEL B DANNER DAVID ZIEGLER. Gettyeburg, June 9;

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SKELLY & HOLLEBAUGH, MERCHANT TAILORS,

ESPECTFULLY inform their friends and the public generally, that they have just returned from the City, and are now opening at heir establishment in SOUTH BALTIMORE STREET, near the Diamond, (old stand of J. H. SEELER,) the most choice selection of

0 11 0 2 II 3 . ever offered in this place, embracing French Black. Blue, Blue-black, Green, Olive and Brown. Also French, Doe-skin and Fancy

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Kentucky Jeans, Cotton Jeans, Tweeds, Cashker, whilst their assortment of

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READY-MADE CLOTHING. DAII the above will be disposed of at the lowprove which they only ask a call.

They are also prepared to make Garments

at the shortest notice, and in the best manner its continuance for the new Firm. Goods bought which cannot but please. The charges too wil

tions at other stores as heretolore 117 Spring and Summer Fashions for 1851 just received from New York. Gettysburg, April 28,

THE PULLSTINES ARE REATEN, AND

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to toe, in a neat and complete full suit, at prices, be received. that defy all competition! He can't as many! a first arrange this establishment it has been the byes for Cash, and knows just when, where, built at heavy expense, for the special conveninow and what to buy. He can please customers ence and accommulation of the neighborhood and

Attention, then, is directed to his present stockwhich he is now forwarding consisting of COATS, *. ANTS and Visite to comparing Clouds, Black Renganine Clouding Blue, &c. Dress, Frock and Sack Coats; Round. abouts, PANTALOONS of all qualities, colors,

LINEN, and other goods-everything needed for Sammer wear. Call and allow us to show a suit. - all of which will be disposed of at the lowest int. - dens imposed upon you. Give him a call. and we are cerlain to sell The old adage save of s not gill gold that girl - Catl and see.

era," but 5A M5ON can show an assortment of JEWELRY, that well enable him to supply all lemands in that line, along side of which you had MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, According Violins and Guitars; and a lew CLOCKS of the same done lot he always kept .

He has yarious articles of LINEN GOODS;

such as Shirts, liosoms and Collars Also Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, Sucks, Pen-knives and Pis-than the cheapest. tols, and a most excellent afficie of Razors To protect your horses as well as yourselves. fered in these parts. All sorts, sizes, colors,

I shades and shapes, of good materials and low

The public generally are invited will do well by calling and making engagements test the truth of these promises. We have all May 26 these things, with many other articles too name-CHARGE LITTIA at SANSON S, that you can tget cheathere. We ask a chance to show our goods. We offer them for the public accommodation as their humble servant. We ask but one peur, and that SAMSON'S One Price Clothing and Nation

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Skelly & Hollebaugh,

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1.50. Also, Men's and Boy's Slower Hats, ever brought to this place. Also, Ven'ings in every article in the BOOK, STATIONERY and stop cents to \$2.25; good For, Russia, and great variety, combining plain and fancy Satin. FANCY GOOD'S LINE, that they desire that suitable for old and young men, at form fancy Sitk, tamey Merimosa, &c., that can the growing one prices and that a very low price. to 4.00. Also, Men's and Boys Storen Hats, ever brought to this place. Also, Vestings in of all who desire to purchase advantageously. Oct 20.

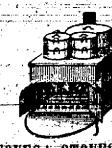
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